



GROUND GLASS — Jerry Wagner and Dan Shankland sweep broken glass to the side of I-94 near Jackson, Mich., after a load of glass going to a recycling plant tipped over.

Brothers convicted in store burglary

A Fayette County Common Pleas Court jury returned a guilty verdict Wednesday afternoon against two Kettering brothers on six counts each in connection with a major burglary at Craig's Department Store, 131 E. Court St., on Jan. 8.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated slightly more than 3½ hours before convicting David D. Caraway, 29, and Larry S. Caraway, 28, both of Kettering, in connection with the January store burglary in which more than \$2,000 worth of merchandise was stolen.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman, who presided over the three-day trial, said the Caraway brothers are scheduled to be sentenced at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Common Pleas Court.

The pair were found guilty of two counts of vandalism, one count of breaking and entering with the purpose of committing a theft, one count of breaking and entering with the purpose to commit a felony, a count of

Group lashes Demo party contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, said today that Democratic congressional candidates received more than \$1 million from special interest groups in 1972 and accused the Democrats of stalling electoral reform.

Common Cause said various political committees gave Democratic House candidates a total of \$667,226 while senatorial candidates received \$550,947.

The largest single donor on the list was the National Committee for the Re-Election of a Democratic Congress, a quasiofficial fund-raising committee headed by Robert Strauss, who later became chairman of the party.

The Strauss committee was listed as having raised \$376,507 for House candidates and \$260,802 for senatorial hopefuls under the party banner.

The largest giver among business and professional ranks was the Committee for Thorough Agricultural Political Education, the political wing of the Associated Milk Producers Inc. It gave \$87,500 for Democratic House campaigners and \$72,000 for senatorial candidates.

The biggest labor union gifts came from the national AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, which gave over \$43,000 to Democratic congressional candidates.

Common Cause has been active in electoral reform and is a chief advocate of public financing for federal elections.

Inflation quickens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace of inflation quickened in February with food and fuel prices pushing the cost of living up 1.3 per cent, the second biggest monthly jump since 1951, the government said today.

The Labor Department said last month's rise sent consumer prices 10 per cent higher than a year ago and marked the first time since 1948 that the United States experienced double figure inflation.

possession of criminal tools and grand theft.

Jurors received the case at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday after hearing final arguments from attorneys during a Wednesday morning session. The 12-member panel deliberated until 12:45 p.m. before recessing for lunch and after returning at 1:30 p.m. were able to reach a verdict at 3:30 p.m.

THE TWO Kettering men were arrested near the downtown area early Jan. 8, their car loaded with clothing stolen from Craig's Department Store.

Police Specialist Larry Hott became suspicious of the car, driven by David Caraway and stopped it around 1:15 a.m. A search warrant was later issued by acting Municipal Court Judge John P. Case after Hott saw clothing in the rear seat of the car.

While Hott was checking the suspects, Police Sgt. Luther Anderson found a side window broken at the department store. A cash register was heavily damaged and a coin-operated vending machine inside the store was also broken open.

The evidence against them was presented by James A. Kiger, county prosecuting attorney, and his assistant, John H. Rossmann. Dennis Ulrich was the court-appointed defense attorney.

Jurors for the burglary trial were Lea Dale Stapleton, Robert Foster, Paul B. Cummings, Mary Jo Kelley, Brenda Wright, Ruth Humphrey, Joan Straley, Edward McRoan, Helen Pommert, Nelson Kelley, Mary Alice Weller and Lewis Gene Smith. Alternate jurors were Robert Paullin and Diana Carson.

Consumers fight electric boosts

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Some Americans are paying up to 50 per cent more per month for electricity this year than they did last, an Associated Press survey shows.

Consumers are beginning to organize to fight the rate hikes.

A spot check of monthly electric bills this year and last showed that most increases have been about \$1 or \$2, generally about 10 per cent, with the highest reported boost coming in Jacksonville, Fla., where the average tab went from \$17.90 last year to \$27.70 this year.

Utility companies say the increases are due primarily to the rising cost of fuel. They noted that imported crude oil has jumped fourfold since Jan. 1, 1973. Most of these increases are passed on to the consumer automatically, with no review by state or local authorities.

Areas like the Northeast which depend heavily on imported oil have been the hardest hit. In the Northwest, where water is a major source of electricity, the price hike has been less severe. Other operating costs like labor also are generally higher in the East and traditionally have made electric bills more costly.

The AP check showed that the price of a kilowatt hour of electricity ranges from just over a penny in Nevada and Oregon to seven cents in New York City.

All-electric homeowners have been especially hard hit. Such a homeowner

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Washington Court House, Ohio

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Thursday, March 21, 1974

Minimum would go to \$2 this year

House OKs new wage floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed legislation raising the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 this year for most workers covered and to \$2.30 for all by 1978.

The bill, approved Wednesday 375 to 37, also would increase by 7 million to 56.5 million the number of workers covered by the minimum wage laws.

The bill is a modified version of one President Nixon vetoed last year.

However, he is expected to sign this one if it is finally approved after adjustment with a similar Senate-passed measure, although it does not meet all of his earlier objections.

For most workers covered by the minimum wage, the minimum would increase to \$2 this year and then in two steps to \$2.30 in 1976.

Other nonagricultural workers brought under coverage in recent years would have a \$1.90 minimum this year,

reaching \$2.30 in 1977, while covered agricultural workers would have a \$1.60 minimum in 1974 and reach \$2.30 in 1978.

Coverage would be extended to some 5 million federal, state and local government employees; to domestic service employees and some categories of employees of chain stores.

Overtime provisions would be extended to 9.5 million persons, including

government employees other than police and firemen.

The bill does not contain an across-the-board lower minimum wage for young persons, one of the provisions sought by the administration. However, it does permit full-time students to be employed part-time — not more than 20 hours a week — at \$1.60 an hour subject to regulations intended to assure that they do not displace adult workers.

Wind blows, car goes

SPRINGDALE, Ark. (AP) — Rex Curtis of Springdale and four Oklahoma men have developed a car they say could help solve the fuel shortage. Their slogan is: "We go when the wind blows."

The electric car, which the men said will be ready for trial runs in about 45 days, will use a windmill to charge batteries.

They gave these details: When the driver parks for any length of time while the wind is blowing, he will pull a lever and a windmill will pop up on top of the car. It will operate a generator to charge the batteries. A small electric motor will retract the windmill when not in use.

A small, lightweight gasoline engine will charge batteries while the car is being driven or when the wind is not blowing.

The car should be able to go about 50 miles without a recharge at speeds of 30 to 50 miles per hour, Curtis and his codesigners said.

Curtis said he and his colleagues plan to manufacture the pop-up windmills to be sold with motors and all other accessories required to convert any small compact car to an electric car.

Jaworski subpoenas more data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special Watergate prosecutor's office has subpoenaed additional documents from the White House, it was disclosed today.

A spokesman for special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said the subpoena directed to President Nixon was served on the White House last Friday. Deadline for compliance is Monday.

The spokesman declined to say what the subpoena demanded.

Earlier, James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, acknowledged in a television interview that a subpoena had been received from the special prosecutor.

Jaworski disclosed on Feb. 14 in a letter to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, that Nixon had refused to give him material he considered vital to his investigation.

Jaworski told Eastland that the material Nixon had refused to supply included 27 tapes sought for the investigation of the Watergate cover-up as well as evidence relating to investigations of contributions from the dairy industry and the activities of the so-called White House plumbers unit.

Appeals court eyes secret report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The grand jury report on President Nixon's role in Watergate goes to the House impeachment inquiry today unless the U.S. Court of Appeals intervenes.

The appeals court agreed to hear arguments today from Watergate defense lawyers who hope to reverse U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's order sending the report to the House.

John J. Wilson and Frank Strickler, attorneys for former presidential aide H. R. Haldeman, and John Bray, counsel for Gordon Strachan, another former White House aide, asked the appeals court to order Sirica not to send the grand jury report to the House Judiciary Committee.

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski opposed the request.

Sirica refused Wednesday to delay sending the report to the House until the appeals court had ruled. He did postpone action until 4 p.m. today to give the defendants a chance to appeal.

The grand jury gave the sealed report and a satchel filled with evidence to Sirica March 1, the same day it indicted Haldeman, Strachan, and five other former administration or campaign officials in the Watergate cover-up.

On Monday, Sirica ordered the report sent to the House.

In his petition to the appeals court, Strachan said that if the report is sent to the House Judiciary Committee and made public, intentionally or inadvertently, he "runs the distinct risk of being put on trial by the legislative branch of our government and of being prejudged by the general public." Haldeman used a nearly identical argument saying that if the report is leaked "the defendants will stand convicted before their stories are told."

Meanwhile, a study delivered on Wednesday to the Senate Watergate committee called on Congress to make it clear to the public that any president can be impeached "without first being

beheaded, jailed, fined, indicted or even indictable."

The 169-page study prepared by the National Academy of Public Administration, also recommended that the attorney general be barred from giving presidents political or personal advice.

Sen. James L. Buckley, Con.-R-N. Y.,

who has called on Nixon to resign, said he thought support for the President among conservatives is thinner than many suppose. Buckley said he believes conservatives have been reluctant to make their doubts known because they are unwilling to seem to align themselves with political and philosophical foes of the President.

Princess Anne escapes injury in wild shooting

LONDON (AP) — Ian Ball, a 26-year-old unemployed Englishman, was brought into court today and charged with attempted murder during an attempt to kidnap Princess Anne from her car in the heart of London Wednesday night.

Ball, lean-faced and bearded, stood stiffly in the dock at the Bow Street Magistrate's court, handcuffed to two detectives. He spoke only once during his 60-second appearance, saying in a London accent: "I want to apply for legal aid."

The court ordered him held for another hearing on March 28 on the charge of attempting to murder Princess Anne's personal bodyguard, Inspector James Beaton.

Beaton was one of four persons wounded as the would-be kidnaper fired repeatedly at the royal limousine. The others were Anne's chauffeur and a policeman and a passing journalist who tried to intervene. Beaton and the policeman were reported in serious condition.

The 23-year-old princess and her husband of five months, Capt. Mark Phillips, were not hurt. But police experts said the holes left by one of the bullets fired into the car indicated it passed between them, missing them by inches.

A police informant said it was believed 11 shots were fired by the assailant. Experts were studying two revolvers found at the scene. They said five shots had been fired from one and six from the other. Authorities said earlier only six shots were fired.

Police also found in the white Ford that Ball rented for the evening a typewritten ransom demand addressed to Queen Elizabeth II, Anne's mother, along with three pairs of handcuffs, a driver's license and envelopes addressed to two companies.

Officials declined to disclose any further details of the discoveries. But the Daily Telegraph said the letter

Reds push

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgent forces attacked government reinforcements advancing on the fallen provincial capital of Oudong and overran part of the column, military sources reported today.

The sources said the Khmer Rouge rebels killed 13 government soldiers, wounded 40, shot down a helicopter and captured a 105mm gun during the all-day battle Wednesday at Longvek, just north of Oudong.

The government parachuted food and ammunition to the remnants of the Oudong garrison holding out in a pagoda half a mile north of the town, but military sources said some of the supplies landed among the rebels.

Guards strike at Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Guards at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute struck early today in a protest over new rotating assignments, said a spokesman for the state Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

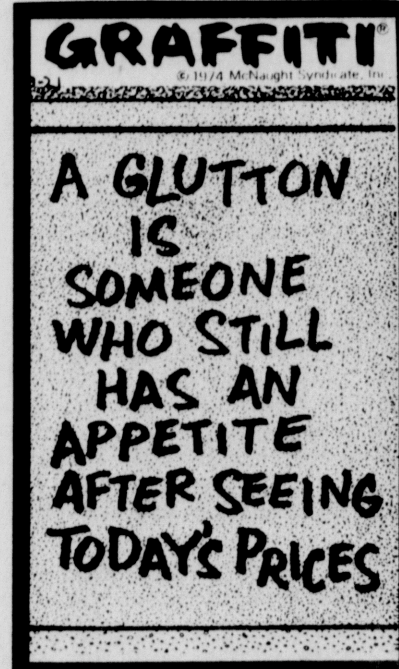
About 50 guards have remained on duty and operations at the facility have been cutback to a "holiday schedule," said spokesman Joe Ashley.

Normally 90 guards would have reported to work, Ashley said. The prison employs about 150 guards.

The guards, members of Local 1890 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, are unhappy about a new system of job assignments that rotates them from one area to another, Ashley said.

He said no bargaining sessions have been scheduled. "This is not a contractual matter," he said.

The prison holds about 1,200 inmates.



Ohio House passes campaign reform bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State representatives ground out passage of a campaign financing bill late Wednesday night after long debate during afternoon and evening floor sessions.

The vote was 83-10 with two Democrats joining eight Republicans against it. The measure now goes back to the Senate where leaders said prompt consideration will be given to House amendments.

Members of both parties are pushing for passage of the Watergate-inspired bill before the legislature takes a month-long primary campaign break April 4.

Primarily, Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, and other opponents attacked the measure for containing numerous loopholes and being too weak to satisfy public

skepticism arising from national and local campaign corruption.

Rep. Robert E. Levitt, R-70 Canton—like Kurfess—complained that the bill places no restrictions on campaign contributions. "This bill has so many loop holes that it is the world's champion Swiss cheese," said Levitt.

Rep. Patrick A. Sweeney, D-6 Cleveland, the main House sponsor, defended it as "a realistic compromise" between the two political parties. He asserted its requirement for full financial disclosure and the imposition of campaign spending limits made the bill worthy of support.

Besides Kurfess and Levitt, the other opponents were Reps. John A. Galbraith, R-69 Maumee; Thomas Gilmartin, D-51 Youngstown; Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield; Waldo Ben-

nett Rose, R-64 Lima; Joseph P. Tulley, R-59 Mentor; Harry E. Turner, R-76 Mount Vernon; John P. Wargo, D-2 Lisbon; and Frederick N. Young, R-38 Dayton.

Republicans offered a total of eight floor amendments but only one of substance was approved in the Democrat-controlled House. It struck from the measure a controversial committee amendment that would have given new life to the political career of Sen. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-4 Middletown.

Lukens was ordered off Ohio ballots for five years in 1973 for failure to file his 1972 campaign expense statement on time and fought unsuccessfully in the courts to have the penalty set aside.

Sweeney sponsored an amendment in the House State Government Com-

mittee, in part at the urging of Lukens' Senate colleagues, to cut the penalty from five years to one year from the date the 1972 expense statement was due.

Rep. Michael Oxley, R-82 Findlay, sponsored the floor action that took the former congressman's reprieve out of the bill.

It could not be learned whether the Senate will seek to revive what has been termed "the Lukens amendment."

The bill sets limits on what can be spent for various campaigns from governor and U.S. senator down to members of local school boards.

The top for governor, U.S. senate, and congressman-at-large would be about \$1.2 million for each election (Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

CLARENCE P. WELTY — Services for Clarence P. Welty, 63, Hammond, Ind., were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank White, of Bloomington, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Biddle, of Jackson, officiating. Mr. Welty, a retired school teacher, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in White Oak Cemetery, near Buena Vista, were Leroy Craig, David Carr, Richard Whiteside, Paul Stuckey, Kenneth Payton and Carl Gulick.

PAUL W. HARPER — Graveside services for Paul W. Harper, 66, of Cincinnati, former owner of the Red Star Restaurant on S. Fayette St., were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Washington Cemetery by the Rev. Gerald Wheat of First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Harper died March 14.

The flag which draped the casket of the World War II veteran was folded by C.P. Hackett and J. Paul Strevey of the Paul H. Hughey American Legion Post and presented to Mrs. Harper. The Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home was in charge.

Ohio Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

under 10 cents per resident formula that was included in the bill.

Candidates for the other statewide offices could spend approximately \$150,000 per election, while those running for Congress would be limited to about \$77,700.

A candidate for the Ohio Senate would be allowed about \$38,500 per election, while those seeking an Ohio seat would have to stop at about \$16,200.

In each instance, the spending ceilings are considerably higher than the actual costs of campaigns in recent years.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, for example, previously set a limit on his own re-election campaign of \$500,000 for the primary and \$1 million for the general election. Under the bill, he could go up to an aggregate of \$2.2 million.

Another major provision requires all candidates to file financial disclosure reports 12 days before an election, as well as 45 days after, as in present law.

The bill creates a five-member Ohio Elections Commission to help enforce campaigning laws. Four members would be appointed by the secretary of state and the fifth by the first four. They would serve staggered, five-year terms.

Each candidate would be restricted to a single committee to receive contributions and authorize expenditures under the bill. Sponsors said this requirement will eliminate a past practice under which a candidate could have several committees handling funds, and escape a single accounting.

Other provisions give legal sanction to so-called "flower funds" under which a public employee is allowed to contribute to the campaign of his employer. It contains strict language, however, that prohibits use of coercion or solicitation of employees.

The bill prohibits the award of a public contract to any person or firm who has contributed \$1,000 to a campaign in the previous two years of a person seeking election to the awarding agency.

Earlier Wednesday, the House rejected for the second time this session a bill that pays more than \$600,000 in sundry claims against the state. The vote on a joint conference committee report calling for acceptance was 61-31 with two-thirds, or 66, needed for passage. The House turned it down by a similar margin Feb. 20.

Those opposing the legislation objected to its inclusion of \$30,000 to be divided evenly by three former senators who lost their seats in the middle of four-year terms when the legislature was reapportioned in 1966.

Rep. Joseph P. Tulley, R-59 Mentor, objected to the Senate's insistence that the former senators be paid "for time not served." He called it "a shake-down" and urged the House not to go along.

The former senators are Danny D. Johnson of New Philadelphia, John Corrigan of Euclid, both Democrats, and Ross Pepple of Lima, a Republican.

By a 79-14 vote, the House approved and sent to the Senate a bill extending the state's ban against oil and gas drilling until July 1, 1978.

Opponents, including Rep. John A. Galbraith, R-69 Maumee, called the legislation "short sighted" in view of the energy crisis and asserted its timing was wrong since one of the nation's biggest problems "is finding new sources of energy."

The present ban expires July 1. Sponsoring Rep. John T. McCormack, D-18 Euclid, said extension of the ban conforms with policies of New York, Pennsylvania, and Michigan — the other states which border the lake.

The House went along with Senate amendments and sent to the governor a bill restoring Ohio's observance of Veterans Day from the fourth Monday in October to the original date of Nov. 11.

The Senate passed 29-0 and sent to the governor a House bill that would assure that state employees get time and one-half for working holidays. It also approved by a similar vote a bill allowing parking commissioners to issue notes to raise money temporarily to meet current expenses.

Introduced into the Senate was a bill for a \$2.5 million supplemental appropriation for medical aid to public assistance recipients and another to permit hospitals to accommodate blind visitors and their guide dogs.

Eight new bills were introduced in the two chambers, including one House measure that prohibits the employment of "strikebreakers" during work stoppages by unions.

Sen. Clara E. Weisenborn, R-5 Dayton, called in a Senate resolution for a Legislative Service Commission investigation of Ohio's drainage laws.

Jail inmate found dead

A Washington C.H. man died of apparent natural causes while asleep Wednesday night in the city jail.

Police Chief Rodman Scott said John P. Kelly, 57, was found dead early Thursday in a jail cell by Jailer-Dispatcher Michael Taylor.

Dr. Ralph Gebhart, county coroner, said the death apparently was due to natural causes, but under the circumstances an autopsy is being conducted in Columbus, as a standard procedure.

Scott said Mr. Kelly was scheduled to be transferred to the Fayette County jail early Thursday to begin a 10-day jail sentence for leaving the scene of an accident and reckless operation.

Mr. Kelly was arrested at 6:10 a.m. Wednesday at the M&M Restaurant, U.S. 35-W, six hours after he had collided with the entrance at the Washington Inn Hotel while attempting to park.

Scott said Mr. Kelly had been checked by police officers at 11 p.m. Wednesday, 12:30 a.m., 2:15 a.m. and 6 a.m. Thursday. He was discovered to be dead when he could not be aroused by Taylor as breakfast was served at 6:55 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. Kelly was born in Highland County and moved to Washington C.H. from Greenfield in 1960 as an operating engineer. He was a member of the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church and a past exalted ruler of the Greenfield Elks Lodge.

He is survived by a son, John Phillip Jr., of Vandalia, and three brothers, Donald, in Florida, and James and Robert, both of Hillsboro. His twin brother, Kenneth, died in 1935.

Arrangements for services by the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home are incomplete.

THOMAS F. SHERRY — Services for Thomas F. Sherry, 84, of 104 E. Paint St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mr. Sherry, a retired employee of Jeffrey Mfg. Co., died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Byron Kelly, Rev. Keith Wooley, Willard Rutledge, Tom Weaver and Ned Kinzer.

Unreported death brings mental tests

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A middle-aged son and daughter were being held in a state mental hospital today after authorities discovered they had left the body of their aged mother sitting in a rocking chair three months after she died.

The Hamilton County Coroner's office, meanwhile, was trying to determine the cause of death of Mrs. Frannie Sway, 86, in her Bond Hill section apartment. Police said they believe she died of natural causes.

The body was discovered by a nephew Tuesday night. He called police.

Mrs. Sway's son, Meyer, 54, and daughter, Rose 51, who lived in the apartment, were admitted to Longview State Hospital Wednesday. Both have had previous mental treatment, police said.

The nephew told police his aunt told him her mother had a relapse in December and was still sick.

A landlord had telephoned the nephew complaining that Mrs. Sway had not paid her rent for several months.

Edward Platt succumbs; ex-'Get Smart' chief

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Edward Platt, 58, the long-suffering Chief of bumbling CONTROL agent Don Adams on television's "Get Smart," is dead of an apparent heart attack.

Platt had been a familiar face movie character roles until he won the Chief's role in the comedy spy spoof hit of the late '60s. His body was found Tuesday.

Story of 130 years ago makes 'point' for club

The focus was on education at the Symposium meeting Wednesday night. Its importance was emphasized by Eli Craig with a story of his own family which revolved around one little five-letter word — "ditto."

It all began more than 130 years ago, soon after Craig's great-great-grandfather, another Eli Craig, came from New Jersey to Staunton and opened a little store that eventually grew into the Craig Brothers Department Store in Washington C.H.

He sent his two sons to Cincinnati with a wagon to bring back a load of goods for the store. A short distance out of Cincinnati, on the return trip, they realized they had not checked what they had loaded in their wagon.

As they went over the list they found several entries of "ditto" on the bill. Not finding any "ditto" among the goods, in the wagon, one walked back to Cincinnati to learn what "ditto" was while the other remained with the team and wagon.

Several hours later, when the brother returned from Cincinnati, the young man who had waited with the team asked: "Did you find out what 'ditto' is?" He replied: "Yes, that I'm an ignorant fool and you are a 'ditto'."

That embarrassing episode, Craig

Plant shutdowns canceled by GM

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has canceled plans for one-week shutdowns at seven plants, citing a "brightening" sales outlook following its second worst sales period of the year.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstner, announcing the change in plans Wednesday, affirmed the auto giant's optimism that car sales would pick up now that the Arab oil embargo has ended.

The action will keep 27,000 workers on the job. Some had been scheduled for one-week furloughs Monday, others for one-week layoffs starting April 1. Thousands of other GM workers are on indefinite layoff and thousands still face temporary layoffs in the next few weeks, the company said.

"We are beginning to see increasing evidence that our business is getting better," Gerstner said.

He said GM dealers are reporting increased interest in new cars and noted that used car wholesale prices had firmed. He called that "a first step to improved new car sales."

Gerstner offered no figures to indicate an end to the 37 per cent sales decline which has plagued GM this year.

GM, with 39,500 workers now on one-week layoffs because of plant shutdowns, still will close eight plants and

idle 30,200 workers next week. Five other plants employing 17,600 are due for week-long closures starting April 1. Some 65,000 hourly employees representing 15 per cent of GM's total U.S. workforce of 420,000 are on indefinite layoff.

Gerstner said GM's current sales outlook indicates that virtually all workers temporarily idled this month will be back on the jobs by mid-April.

Ford and Chrysler, which together have more than 15,000 workers on temporary layoffs this week and plan to idle 16,200 more at six plants next week, had no immediate reaction to GM's announcement.

Industrywide, sales are down 27 per cent from 1973 levels.

GM, more dependent on large car sales than other domestic makers, has been hit particularly hard by the market swing to smaller automobiles.

GM facilities affected by the shutdown cancellations are at Tarrytown, N.Y.; Buick assembly and Fisher body plants in Flint, Mich.; Oldsmobile assembly and Fisher plants in Lansing, Mich.; and assembly plants in Arlington, Tex., and Framingham, Mass. All assembly big cars. The Tarrytown plant was to have closed next week. The others were set for closure the following week.

Nixon uses broadcast media in bid to hike credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any political campaign has its set piece, The Speech a candidate delivers day after day to stress his major themes. President Nixon's campaign to rebuild public confidence and block impeachment is no exception.

Nixon's forum has been the nationally broadcast and televised question-and-answer session. He has held four of them in less than a month. Two were White House news conferences, two on the road. He says there are likely to be more.

Whatever the questions put to the President, his two key answers have been the same:

—He will not resign, contending that to do so would destroy the presidency itself.

—He will not agree to turn over additional White House tape recordings and documents sought by House impeachment investigators, on grounds this would break the confidentiality essential to any president.

He has, at the same time, repeated his demands for a swift end to

Watergate investigations, declaring anew that one year is enough, that dragging it out drags down America.

The words have changed somewhat; the tone became tougher at his session with the National Association of Broadcasters in Houston Tuesday night.

Nixon suggested, for example, that the House Judiciary Committee may be going beyond the limits of the Constitution in seeking additional White House documents.

"... I am suggesting that the House follow the Constitution," he said. "If they do, I will."

Nixon did not answer directly the question of whether he would comply should the House committee issue a subpoena for specific items. But he implied that he would not, contending that the principle of presidential confidentiality applies to impeachment as to any other investigation.

That is an argument he used earlier in his unsuccessful effort to withhold White House tape recordings from the Watergate grand jury on grounds of executive privilege.

Mainly About People

Mrs. John (Wanda) Martindale, 136 Eastview Dr., is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital-S, 323 E. Town St., Columbus. She is in Room 495.

Mrs. Howard Burke, Rt. 5, is a surgical patient in St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 593 and is reported doing well.

Mrs. Anita Fulton Holmes, 2621 Hermocita Drive, Glendal, Calif., is a surgical patient in Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif., Women's Unit 10. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ted Burnett, 626 Clinton Ave.

Snow, rain, cold mark 'spring day'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, rain and freezing cold stung a large part of the nation from the southern Plains to New England today while thunderstorms packing tornadoes marred the first full day of spring in the South.

Up to 3 inches of snow fell in a band from Oklahoma to the Ohio Valley. Temperatures dipped to freezing as far south as the Texas Panhandle and the middle Mississippi Valley. Readings in the teens or lower were common from the central Rockies to the Great Lakes.

Four deaths and more than 50 injuries were reported today as a squall line brought severe thunderstorms and high winds across the Southeast.

The winds smashed and flattened mobile homes, lifted rooftops, felled radio station towers and toppled trees and power lines.

Damage was reported heaviest along the leading edge of the line, in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, with lesser damage in Georgia and Tennessee. Relatively slight damage was reported in Florida and North and South Carolina.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from zero at Marquette County Airport, Mich., to 75 at New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss., and Key West, Fla.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) - 11 A.M.		EXXON		Pfizer C	
STOCKS		Firestone	17 1/2	Phillip Morris	105 1/2
Allied Chemical	44 1/4	Flintkote	17 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	52 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	Ford Motor	51 1/4	PPG Ind.	26 1/2
American Airlines	12	General Dynamics	27	Procter & Gamble	93 1/2
A. Brands	38 1/4	General Electric	54	Pullman Inc.	45 1/2
American Can	28 1/2	General Foods	28	Ralston P.	20 1/2
American Cyanamid	23 1/2	General Mills	54 1/2	RCA	10 1/4
American El Power	25 1/2	General Motors	52 1/2	Reich Chem	26
American Home Prod	41 1/2	Gen Tel El	25 1/4	Republic Steel	26
American Smelting	25 1/2	Gen Tire	17 1/2	Sa Fe Ind	34 1/4
American Tel & Tel	51 1/2	Goodrich	16 1/2	Scott Paper	16 1/4
Armco Steel	24 1/2	Goodyear	17 1/2	Sears Roebuck	87 1/4
Ashtland Oil	25	Grant W 11 8	17 1/2	Shell Oil	62 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	101	Ingr Rand87	247	Singer Co	37
Babcock Wilcox	30 1/4	International Harv	28 1/2	Sou Pac	34
Bendix Av	28	Johns-Manville	21 1/4	Sperry Rand	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	33 1/4	Kaiser Alum	23 1/2	Standard Brands	55 1/2
Boeing	14 1/2	Kresge	33 1/4	Standard Oil Cal	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	52 1/2	Kroger Co	24 1/2	Standard Oil Ind	95
Chrysler Co	19 1/4	L.O. Ford	31 1/2	Standard Oil Ohio	61 1/2
Cities Service	51 1/2	Lig. Myers	31 1/2	Sterling Drugs	28
Columbia Gas	26 1/4	Marathon Oil	44 1/2	Texasco	29 1/4
Con N Gas	25	Marcor Inc	26 1/2	Timken Roll Bear	33 1/4
Cont Can	25 1/4	Mead Corp	18 1/2	Un Carbide	38 1/2
Cooper In	40 1/2	Mobil Oil	48	Unit Aircel	28 1/2
CPC Intl	34	National Cash Reg	39 1/2	U.S. Steel	43
Crwn Zell	37 1/4	Norl. & W.	68	Westinghouse Elec	22 1/2
Curtiss Wright	12 1/2	Ohio Edison	18 1/2	Weyerhaeuser	41
Dow Chem	63 1/2	Owen Corning	24 1/2	Whirlpool Corp	28 1/2
Dress Ind	49 1/2	Penn Central	73	Woolworth	17 1/2
duPont	170 1/2	Penney J.C.	21 1/2	Xerox	119 1/2
Eaton	29 1/2	Pa P & L	64	Sales	3,370,000
		Pepsi Co.			

Stock prices move higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Encouraging words from several of the nation's largest companies helped lift the stock market to a good-size gain today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 6.96 at 879.30, and gainers led losers by about 3-to-2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said a good part of the market's upward impetus was provided by General Motors' announcement that it was canceling 27,000 planned layoffs amid improved prospects for the auto industry. GM stock rose 1 1/2 to 53.

Union Carbide, which raised its first-quarter earnings estimate, was up 1 1/4 at 38 1/2. And General Electric rose 1/4 to 54 1/4 after the company said it expected to show a profit gain in the first quarter.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was ahead 11 at 99.97.

Polaroid, which now dominates the instant-film business plunged 6 1/2 to 73 at the top of the Big Board's most-active list. The issue was delayed in opening because of an order imbalance.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKLEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	31
Minimum last night	34
Maximum	52
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	47
Minimum 8 a.m. today	34
Maximum this date last yr.	43
Minimum this date last yr.	26
Pre. this date last yr.	0

Ohio Weather

By The Associated Press

Winter weather was prevailing in Ohio Thursday on the first full day of spring, effect of a storm which developed in the Mississippi Valley. The storm, bringing snow to most parts of the state, may intensify as it moves rapidly northeastward into New England.

There was little accumulations of wet snow in the central area of the state, but the weather service said heavy snow is forecasted to fall in the northeastern counties during the day with 3 to 5 inches of accumulation.

Some travelers' advisories were issued for the southeastern counties for the afternoon and evening with 2 to 4 inches of snow forecast, with about 1 to 3 inches falling over the remainder of the state.

In the winter-like conditions temperatures will range from the 30s in the north to the 40s in the southeast. The snow should taper off to snow flurries during the afternoon and end some time in the evening.

Brisk northerly winds will enter Ohio Thursday and lower temperatures into the 20s, readings more common to the middle of the winter. Cloudy to partly cloudy skies and chilly temperatures are forecast for Friday with afternoon temperatures in the 30s and 40s. A few snow flurries will fall in the northeastern counties Saturday with continued cold temperatures.

Cloudy skies are forecast for Ohio Saturday with snow flurries in the northeast. Rain or snow is forecast across the state Monday. Highs over the weekends will range from the 30s north to mid 40s in the south and lows are forecast in the 20s north and in the 20s and low 30s south.

High school senior wins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A senior at Princeton High School in Cincinnati, Joel A. Porter, is Ohio's 1974 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.

The winner was chosen by the General Mills Corp. from among 33,342 high school seniors in Ohio and will get a \$1,500 scholarship.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	5%
DP&L	20
Conchemco	10%
BancOhio	21 1/4 to 22 1/4
Huntington Sh	31 1/2 to 32 1/2
Frisch's	10%
Hover Ball & Bearing	20
Budd Co.	12

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN	
Wheat	4.94
Shelled Corn	2.80
Ear Corn	2.77
Oats	1.70
Soybeans	6.07

Producers

Hogs 700-220 lbs. \$32.25
Sows at \$30.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—	
Area	wheat corn oats sybns
NE Ohio	4.92 2.74 1.62 5.97
NW Ohio	5.00 2.76 1.62 6.06
C Ohio	4.97 2.79 1.68 6.04
SW Ohio	4.90 2.79 1.58 6.04
W Cntrl	4.86 2.84 1.60 6.05
Trend	SL SL U SL
	SH—sharply higher, L
H—higher, U—unchanged, lower, SL—sharply lower.	

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .75 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 32.50, 12, 32.75, plants, 32.75, 33.25, U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 32.25-32.50, few 32, plants, 32.50-33. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 31.25-32.25, plants, 31.75-32.50.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 4,500, today's estimates 4,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.05 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 44-47.80, good 41-45. Bulls market steady, 35-42.90. Cows market .95 lower, 27-36.25.

Veal calves strong, choice and prime 70-79.

Sheep and lambs slow, old sheep 11.50-17.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA — Cattle and calves 225. Not enough slaughter steers and heifers for test. Slaughter cows 1.00-1.50 lower.

Slaughter cows: utility 30.00-34.00; cutter 27.00-30.00.

Hogs 300; barrows and gilts .50 higher, moderately active; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 33.

Draft numbers compiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — No. 1 in Wednesday's standby draft lottery, held for men turning 19 this year, was assigned to those with a Feb. 28 birthday and No. 2 to those with a Jan. 5 birthday.

At the other end, 365 was assigned to those with an April 29 birthday.

If the draft is resumed next year in an emergency, men in this year's lottery would be the first inducted, starting with No. 1.

However Selective Service is reclassifying only those with numbers 1 through 95 according to their civilian status to provide a "readily inductible" pool. And even those men will not be given physical or mental exams.

Those with numbers above 95 will probably not be contacted by their draft boards, barring an emergency, although all draft-eligible men are liable for the draft until age 26.

The prime group this year consists of men with numbers 1 through 95 in last year's lottery. They will drop into a less vulnerable classification next year.

The lottery began with John D. Dewhurst, deputy director of Selective Service, saying there is no intention to try to restore authority to induct men. That authority expired last June 30.

The purpose behind the lottery, he said, is "insurance — plain and simple."

"The great experiment of maintaining a military force in peacetime of 2.2 million by volunteer means alone shows signs of achieving success," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is the birthdates and sequence numbers mated in the annual standby draft lottery by Selective Service Wednesday:

JANUARY
1.70 9.229 17.101 25.362 2.134 10.173 18.55 26.164 3.41 11.352 19.208 27.323 4.77 12.58 20.100 28.278 5.2 13.60 21.44 29.184 6.349 14.189 22.269 30.303 7.87 15.109 23.355 31.168 8.215 16.246 24.264

FEBRUARY
1.191 8.333 15.315 22.133 2.116 9.67 16.3 23.114 3.155 10.244 17.357 24.90 4.341 11.312 18.159 25.207 5.18 12.185 19.301 26.242 6.18 12.185 19.301 26.242 6.128 13.356 20.76 27.252 7.219 14.235 21.188 28.1

MARCH
1.26 9.340 17.46 25.237 2.53 10.344 18.261 26.205 3.260 11.250 19.257 27.162 4.292 12.139 20.136 28.35 5.228 13.6 21.49 29.54 6.7 14.42 22.267 30.15 7.165 15.102 23.226 31.334 8.56 16.103 24.8

APRIL
1.328 9.286 17.330 25.170 2.152 10.306 18.335 26.277 3.212 11.32 19.282 27.125 4.223 12.179 20.75 28.216 5.23 13.256 21.283 29.365 6.30 14.48 22.206 30.65 7.227 15.213 23.141 8.200 16.325 24.190

MAY
1.214 9.198 17.106 25.314 2.161 10.177 18.16 26.249 3.343 11.12 19.45 27.112 4.289 12.117 20.57 28.89 5.348 13.111 21.232 29.14 6.156 14.346 22.247 30.137 7.331 15.338 23.299 31.74 8.169 16.234 24.248

JUNE
1.253 9.307 17.175 25.202 2.309 10.240 18.183 26.288 3.180 11.27 19.263 27.5 4.361 12.254 20.322 28.298 5.345 13.314 21.203 29.230 6.121 14.129 22.11 30.186 7.320 15.135 23.326 8.20 16.130 24.239

JULY
1.119 9.270 17.363 25.218 2.192 10.354 18.351 26.140 3.290 11.176 19.66 27.39 4.318 12.86 20.280 28.221 5.31 13.231 21.147 29.304 6.195 14.243 22.225 30.217 7.62 15.178 23.167 31.339 8.225 16.122 24.13

AUGUST
1.79 9.33 17.80 25.327 2.82 10.99 18.241 26.88 3.360 11.81 19.94 27.265 4.295 12.85 20.305 28.21 5.148 13.268 21.294 29.154 6.317 14.220 22.279 30.107 7.131 15.127 23.329 31.64 8.262 16.96 24.199

SEPTEMBER
1.204 9.61 17.342 25.273 2.28 10.302 18.120 26.123 3.51 11.29 19.150 27.359 4.151 12.40 20.233 28.347 5.24 13.124 21.160 29.276 6.337 14.222 22.275 30.110 7.108 15.245 23.291 8.271 16.281 24.4

OCTOBER
1.38 9.171 17.224 25.287 2.143 10.358 18.258 26.69 3.84 11.93 19.319 27.285 4.193 12.259 20.324 28.142 5.145 13.10 21.73 29.144 6.311 14.364 22.9 30.149 7.321 15.172 23.274 31.126 8.132 16.52 24.272

NOVEMBER
1.47 9.83 17.59 25.17 2.187 10.236 18.210 26.37 3.158 11.105 19.293 27.316 4.251 12.118 20.174 28.284 5.63 13.297 21.36 29.95 6.19 14.296 22.157 30.104 7.353 15.68 23.98 8.78 16.182 24.22

DECEMBER
1.115 9.300 17.34 25.163 2.211 10.196 18.194 26.181 3.71 11.350 19.97 27.238 4.209 12.197 20.92 28.332 5.43 13.201 21.255 29.310 6.166 14.308 22.336 30.266 7.138 15.146 23.91 31.50 8.113 16.72 24.153

Fry slaps at Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield, said Wednesday the Republican Party is "courting disaster" if it nominates former Gov. James A. Rhodes for governor.

Fry, who is opposing Rhodes in the May 7 primary, said a poll taken for his own race showed that Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan's popularity is increasing while Rhodes' is declining.

"Republicans will not be able to win with Rhodes in November," Fry said. He said the poll showed that 71 per cent of the state's Democrats support Gilligan, while only 56 per cent of the Republicans support Rhodes.

The poll also showed that 35 per cent of the independents favored Rhodes, 25 per cent had no opinion and the rest favored Gilligan.

Fry said his own name was not in the poll, but would be next month. He said he expected he would be trailing "right up to May 7."



TIRED MAMA — Meadow Creek's Quimby takes a breather after delivering 15 pups in one litter at Worthing, S.D. The St. Bernard is owned by the George Gaykens. All are doing nicely.

Strom Thurmond father again

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond and his wife have become parents for the third time. Mrs. Thurmond gave birth to a seven-pound, one-ounce girl Wednesday night.

Thurmond, a South Carolina Republican, is 71. His wife is 27. The hospital reported mother and child doing well.

Read the classifieds

Shaul, Realty Board in bitter split

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "We're responsible more to the people than to pressure," an Ohio Real Estate Commission member said of an apparent breakdown in relations between the commission and state Commerce Director Dennis Shaul.

John L. Tranter Sr. of Cincinnati was responding Wednesday to a bitter letter Shaul wrote the three commission members advising them they no longer would be accorded any privileges other than those called for under Ohio law.

The letter, leaked to the press by a Commerce Department source, accused the commissioners of distortion, inaccuracies, misrepresentation and ingratitude.

Other commissioners sent letters were Irving J. Franklin of Cleveland and Edward Kizer of Portsmouth. Neither could be reached for comment. All three commissioners are Democrats.

The break apparently was sparked by two controversies: Commission opposition to an administration bill to reorganize the Commerce Department and Franklin's deposition in the case of

Alex Martin, a discharged department employee.

The reorganization bill would make the commission a board of review directly answerable to Shaul.

Tranter said commissioners opposed the measure because, "We don't want the Department of Commerce to have that much power. We're appointed because we're dedicated to the people of Ohio and the industry."

Shaul said in his letter it was a "source of irritation" to him that commissioners voiced their concern about the bill in a memorandum to Gov. John Gilligan without notifying Shaul.

Shaul went on to attack the lack of courtesy in not giving him notice of the memorandum and accuse the commissioners of inaccuracies in it.

"Your memorandum to the governor and your conduct in the Alex Martin affair show distortions of reality and evidence of an apparent unwillingness on your part to work cooperatively with the department," Shaul wrote.

"Mr. Franklin's deposition in the Martin case does not convey an accurate picture of Martin's work per-

formance, and what is worse is a reversal of the position previously taken by him in the matter."

Shaul informed the commissioners he would abide only by the Ohio Revised Code in his dealings with the commission. Under those rules, only his real estate chief or assistant would contact the commission.

Shaul also gave notice he no longer would defend the commissioners publicly and told them they would be denied use of the department's public relations office except by Shaul's personal permission.

He said the only expenses that will be approved will be \$8 per day for meals and \$12 per day for lodging.

"Staff time will no longer be spent on such frills as transporting you four blocks to and from your hotel," Shaul added.

If melted at a uniform rate, the Antarctic icecap would yield about six million cubic miles of water — enough to feed the Mississippi River for 50,000 years, all United States rivers for 17,000 years or all rivers in the world for 750 years.



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Opinion And Comment

Ramrodder to lightfoot

Joe used to be a ramrodder. He always drove out Clinton Avenue like a man in a hurry, even when there was no rush to get anywhere. Joe invariably pushed the speed limit; that goes without saying. But there is a lot more to ramrodding than that. There's the business of getting from a standstill up to the speed limit in the shortest possible time, preferably with a roar that shows dust to everyone else. That gratifies the ego. So does a

flashy burst of speed to cut around the fellow ahead. Fast starts, pressing for advantage, getting around town fast — that's ramrodding. That was Joe's way of driving. But Joe found himself thinking the unthinkable one day. He got to asking himself why he always tore around as if the Devil were on his heels. More to the point, he began thinking about what ramrodding did

to his gas mileage at a time when gas is in short supply. That was the clincher. Joe has changed his priorities. He figures it's less important to be first off the mark than to ease up to the speed limit and burn less gas. In fact, Joe's gotten rather stuffy about the whole thing, and is given to lecturing his colleagues on the virtues of driving with a light foot. Ah, well, there's no zealot like a recent convert.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by Bayard Rustin

Cornell revisited

A few short years ago Cornell University was a national symbol of racial polarization. Weeks of bitter controversy over the university's racial policies culminated in an appalling confrontation by a group of armed black students. The tactics of violence, so often directed against black people, were now being employed by blacks — only this time it was in the name of reform. Students no longer carry guns on the campus. But the calm that followed the traumatic upheavals of the Sixties has not brought a resolution to the problem of educating young blacks. It would be unjust to deny the very real progress that has been made.

But in too many instances past mistakes, based on discredited assumptions, continue to be made and justified as educationally sound and socially progressive. At Cornell, for example, the issue which led to the branding of guns in 1969 — the right of black students to segregate themselves from the rest of the campus — is still a subject of intense debate.

The New York State Board of Regents has accused the university of fostering segregation by sanctioning the existence of an all-black dormitory and college, and has ordered that the residence college and all other segregated facilities in New York colleges be dismantled.

SPOKESMEN for the residence hall have denied the charge of segregation. But even a superficial examination makes it clear that segregation is the issue. Furthermore, a statement by the residence college essentially admits the charge of segregation by basing its

defense on the fact that all-white organizations, including social fraternities, exist on the campus. The university administration has also defended the facility. But one must question whether the university is motivated by a genuine desire to advance educational opportunities for minorities, or by a wish to pacify potentially restive students.

Many scholars, black and white, have expressed serious doubts about the educational content of black studies courses, particularly those with enrollments limited to black students. Can we take much encouragement from an educational institution which, according to the Cornell newspaper, "maintained a closed atmosphere, and refused to speak to the press about its goals and programs?"

The question of the educational implications of separatist black studies programs is one issue raised by the Cornell dispute. The other issue is separatism itself.

Separatism holds a special appeal to black students attending predominantly white institutions. The social and intellectual atmosphere is drastically different from the ghetto high school. In this highly competitive and often alien environment, blacks feel a need to recreate the psychological security of the ghetto, to maintain a separate world apart from the rest of the university.

But separatism is not the answer to the problems of the black student. One group at Cornell, the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL), has accurately pointed out that separatism and racial regression have historically gone hand in hand. Separatism, in the guise of accommodation, followed the

collapse of Reconstruction; and Marcus Garvey's Pan-Africanism was the result of the bitter disappointments blacks suffered after World War I.

THE YPSL has launched a campaign to abolish segregated black facilities as well as racially exclusionary white fraternities. The group has not taken up a popular cause, and its members have already been characterized as racists. But the issue they are raising — the danger of separatism — is one that needs to be driven home to society, and particularly to the universities, who too often have demonstrated a willingness to adopt any gimmick if it is billed as reform.

Separatism has never meant reform. Anyone familiar with the racial troubles of New York City recognizes that community control (which is really a euphemism for separatism) has been invoked most effectively by whites in their efforts to keep black children out of their schools and integrated housing out of their neighborhoods.

When the civil rights movement challenged America to place equal educational opportunity on its social agenda, it did not realize how formidable a task this would prove to be. The intervening years have demonstrated that significant progress can be made — but only through intelligent change.

The failure of separatism has been shown, on a practical level, by the fact that the overwhelming majority of black students avoid separatist curriculum because they recognize its intellectual shallowness. Seen in a broader sense, separatism has failed in every area of social policy where it has been tried.

THESE DAYS. . .by John Chamberlain

Distrust of government universal

Are people getting tired of their governments everywhere? The U.S. public opinion polls tell us that Congress is held in lower esteem than the President, which is saying something. The contempt of politicians, according to "The London Economist," is fully as pervasive in Europe.

In Denmark, a new party, conjured out of the air by Mogens Glistrup, got 16 per cent of the vote in a recent election

by promising to abolish the income tax and fire the civil servants.

In Belgium, the Walloon separatist movement provides an uneasy backdrop for the supposed integrating pan-European forces of NATO and the Common Market.

In Finland, the two-party system finds itself threatened by a dissident group that now has 18 seats in parliament.

Sweden and Norway have showed dissatisfaction with the celebrated Socialist "middle way."

Finally, the British have voted in a way that defies the analysts: Harold Wilson's Labor party now rules with a minority in the House of Commons, and nobody knows how the strengthened Liberals will ultimately choose to wield their third-party balance of power.

Prophecy is perilous when the straws show no clear direction, but it could be that voters are at last realizing that governments have been trying to do all too many things that should be left to voluntary action.

Why, otherwise, would 16 per cent of the voters in Welfareist Denmark support a party that wants to get rid of the income tax? And why would the British see little choice between the Laborites and the Conservatives, both of whom have supported the same inflationary welfare measures and the same policies of hobbling the economy with price-fixing schemes that never work?

THE GREATEST living reproof to both the Labor and Conservative parties in England is not Jeremy

Thorpe, head of the reviving Liberals. The honor of leading the true revolt against the inflationary welfareist status quo in Britain belongs to a private citizen named Anthony Fisher, who built a fortune by selling chickens at uncontrolled (and therefore steadily falling) prices and put some of his money into an educational "trust" called the Institute of Economic Affairs.

Tony Fisher is suddenly someone to conjure with in Britain as he goes about hawking his "non-political" politics which calls upon the government to sell off the nationalized industries and to allow people to "contract out" of the now compulsory cradle-to-grave insurance programs. Tony Fisher supports the voucher idea that has been suggested in the U.S. by Prof. Milton Friedman; he would let people use government-issued vouchers for everything from medicine to schooling, choosing between public and private institutions as they see fit.

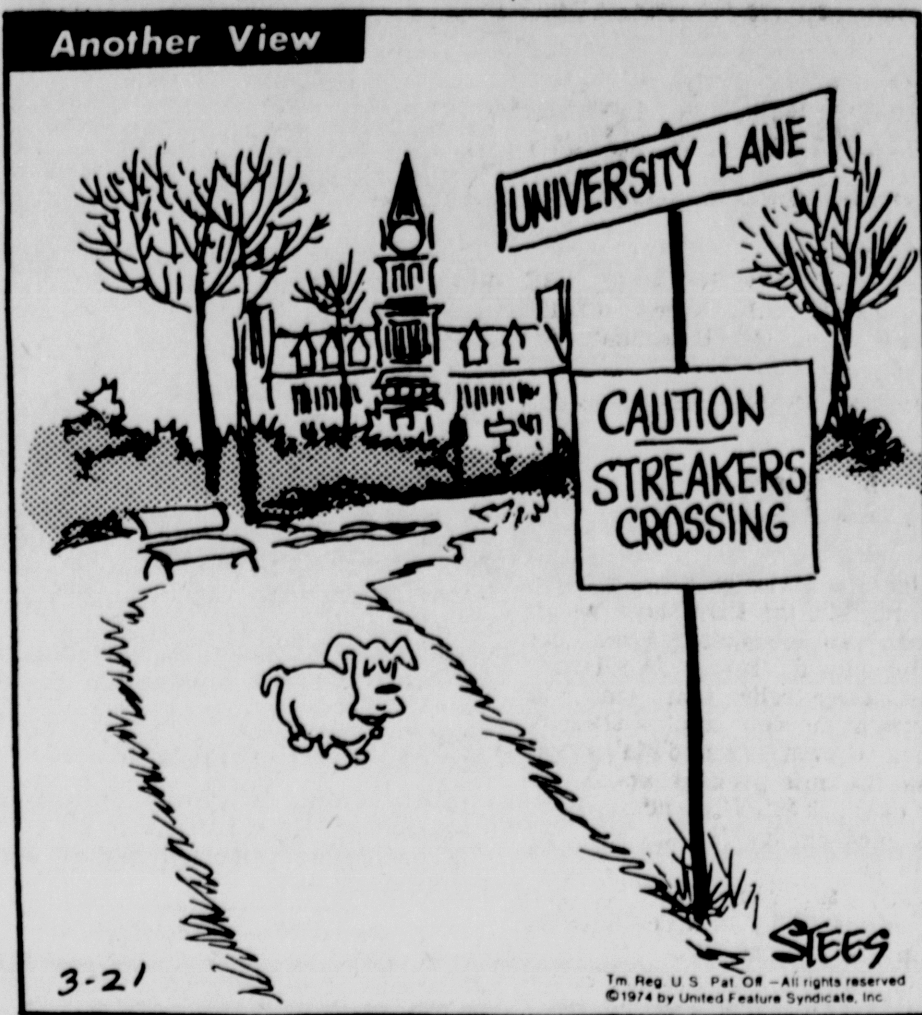
Fisher knows his history and his theory, but he is much more than a "mere theoretician." He tells a little about his business experiences in a book called "Must History Repeat Itself"; but not as much as one would have wished (the book is mainly devoted to a review of general history and an outline of a program for reforming Britain). I have heard Tony Fisher hold small groups at Mont Pelerin Society economic conferences enthralled by his stories of going against the trend in the controlled British economy of the '50s.

TO FLOUT FASHION he had to find a business that was too tiny to tempt the interventionists. Starting in 1953 with a few hundred day-old chicks, Fisher parlayed his poultry business into a 20-million-pound company. He used computers to study feed mixes, he sold at free prices, and by taking his cues from the housewife he created a "new" cheap food that widened the choice for millions of previously ill-fed Britons.

So convincing was his experience with chickens that he prevailed upon the British Egg Marketing Board, which was already being done in by an illegal "farm-gate" sale of eggs, to disband itself. Now Tony Fisher is trying to get Britain to free all industry, even as it freed the egg producers. He is also conducting an experiment in the Caribbean, where, under the name of "Mariculture," he has succeeded in getting the green turtle a diminishing species, to breed in increasing numbers in captivity.

By harnessing profit (from hide, shell, oil and soup) to preservation, he hopes to save both the turtle and the free enterprise hopes of the Caribbean region.

Tony Fisher would be worth a dozen Harold Wilsons and six Edward Heaths to Britain if they would only listen to his program as outlined in "Must History Repeat Itself?" Why doesn't the Liberal party make him its chief brain trust?



Ohio Perspective

Firm works to design lottery

By SHEILA MCCARTHY
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State Lottery Commission hopes to make a \$250,000 investment pay a \$100 million return.

That's how much the state board has paid Mathematica Inc. of Princeton Junction, N.J., to design the Ohio lottery.

The firm brings impressive credentials to Ohio. Vice President Emanuel Gnat said Mathematica has designed the lottery systems for six states.

The lottery commission paid \$250,000 for the firm's consulting services. Gnat explained its work basically is divided into two areas: technical effort and program management.

"In technical work, we design the actual game and set up the computer system to print tickets. Program management includes coordinating and monitoring the entire effort between state personnel and outside personnel, such as federal agencies and banks. When we are finished, there is a working lottery, all being handled by state employees trained by us.

Gnat stressed that he is basing his predictions for the success of Ohio's lottery on the company's work in six other states. Mathematica's clients include Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

State officials have estimated that the Ohio lottery will gross \$100 million each year. Based on other states' revenues, Gnat has upped that total to \$150 million to \$200 million.

Of the total, he said 2.6 to 2.7 per cent is spent in administrative costs salaries, space for operations and sales costs. An additional 6 per cent is spent on sales commissions.

Gnat said state law mandates that lottery prizes make up 45 per cent. That leaves the state with about 46 per cent of the gross, plus any unclaimed prizes, he said.

Under contract with the state, Mathematica has promised to complete its job within 12 weeks.

Crossword

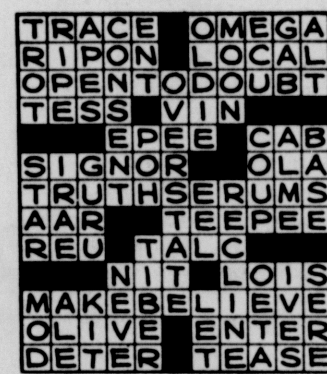
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Burn
- Resort
- Bullets (sl.)
- Here and there (Latin)
- Interpret
- Relaxed (2 wds.)
- Dolt
- Tea-service piece
- Former great (hyph. wd.)
- Circle segment
- Augment
- Victim
- Dessert order
- Brown kiwi
- Hoose-gow, in Reading
- Storage box
- Building extension
- Philo Vance's creator
- Working
- King (Lat.)
- Budding M.D.
- Grotto
- Squirrel monkey
- European river
- Craggy hill

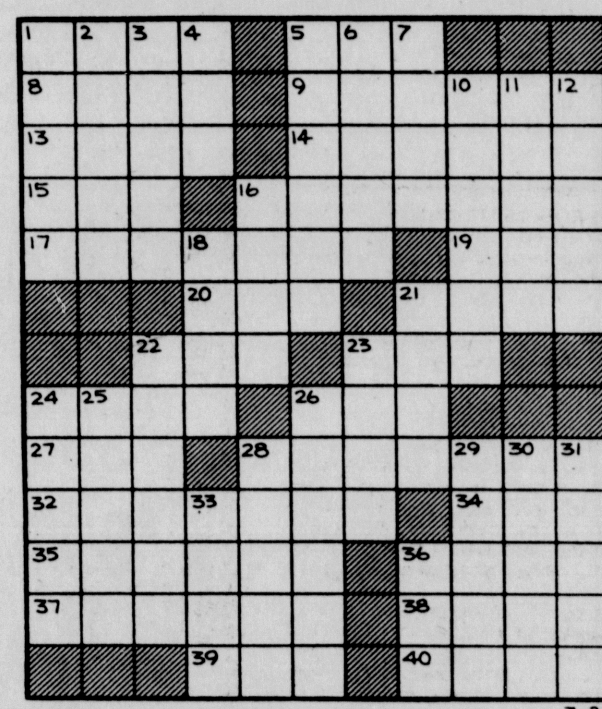
40. Saucy DOWN

- Wife of Abraham
- Syrian city
- Gather
- 4 1/2 yards
- Exempted
- Eucharist plate
- Cruising
- Maple fruit
- French river
- Compassion
- Yield
- Dip out



Yesterday's Answer

- Walden
- Affable
- Resound
- Understand (2 wds.)
- Peerless
- Pennant
- Small bird
- Sultan's decree
- Not on your life!
- Put forth
- Latvian
- Steal (sl.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LBFSUQZ XBMPA GUN FONJWSIT
QOSIT SY XU XUJU BIPZ SIQUJULQUA
SI BIU NIBQUOUJ.—ISFBPNL FONWYBJQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I ALWAYS THINK OF NATURE AS A GREAT SPECTACLE, SOMEWHAT RESEMBLING THE OPERA.—BERNARD DE FONTENELLE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Earphones will shut in music, shut out neighbor

DEAR ABBY: We are an elderly couple living in a three room apartment on the second floor. Our greatest pleasure is listening to the radio and TV. My wife especially enjoys the Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera broadcasts.

Our problem is the tenant directly below us. When we have our radio or TV on, she starts knocking on her ceiling with a broom handle as a signal for us to turn down the sound. She knows my wife is hard of hearing because she wears a hearing aid, and we try to keep the sound down because we don't want trouble with the neighbors. My wife gets irritated when this knocking goes on while she's trying to listen to the TV.

We asked the lady downstairs to please quit harassing us in this manner. Her only answer was: "Don't talk to me about it. For years I have listened to you walking on my head!"

Do you think a complaint to the landlord-or the police-would be in order?

N.Y. POST READER

DEAR READER: This is a matter for the landlord-not the police. But since listening to the radio and TV is your greatest pleasure, why not consider getting earphone attachments for them? Apparently, the sound is more disturbing than you realize.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman, 36 years old, 5 foot 9, and 260 pounds. I have three beautiful daughters from my first marriage and a 16-month-old son from my present marriage. My husband is a very handsome man of 26, who says he loves me just the way I am.

My problem is that I can't love myself the way I am. I have always had a weight problem. I love my husband and don't want to lose him. Just the weight.

Can you tell me something about the operation where they remove part of your stomach to lose weight? I am serious about this and have heard it can be done.

SERIOUS

DEAR SERIOUS: Ask your doctor and let him recommend it-if he will. But remember, unless one removes the cause it will do no good to treat the symptoms.

DEAR ABBY: My 33-year-old son is an attractive, successful professional man who always has a girl on the string. He will date her exclusively for months wining and dining her and giving her a big rush. He even ingratiates himself with her parents. And just when everyone expects him to slip a ring on her finger he decides she's not the girl for him.

The girl ends up with a broken heart and my son the heartbreaker starts the same routine with another girl.

I can see this happening again, and I am terribly upset. What is wrong with a man who behaves this way?

DISTRESSED

DEAR DISTRESSED: That all depends on what goes on between your son and the girl. If he only dates her and makes no promises and she winds up heartbroken she has taken too much for granted. But if he leads her on with promises of marriage and then drops her, he's a heel. Don't be distressed. He's better off than the man who marries and has a couple of children and THEN decides the girl is not for him.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 21, the 80th day of 1974. There are 285 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1829, an earthquake in Spain killed some 6,000 persons.

On this date—

In 1685, the composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, was born in Germany.

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson became the first U.S. Secretary of State.

In 1803, the French civil code, the Code Napoleon, was completed.

In 1891, a marriage in Kentucky ended the feud between the Hatfields and McCoy's.

In 1918, during World War I, German guns bombarded Paris from 75 miles away.

In 1915, Martin Luther King was leading a civil rights march from Selma, Alabama to Montgomery.

Ten years ago: the Soviet Union warned that any attempt to make it pay U.N. peace-keeping assessments for the Middle East and the Congo could wreck the world organization.

Five years ago: near Sao Paulo, Brazil, a crash between an electric train and locomotive killed 40 persons and injured 300.

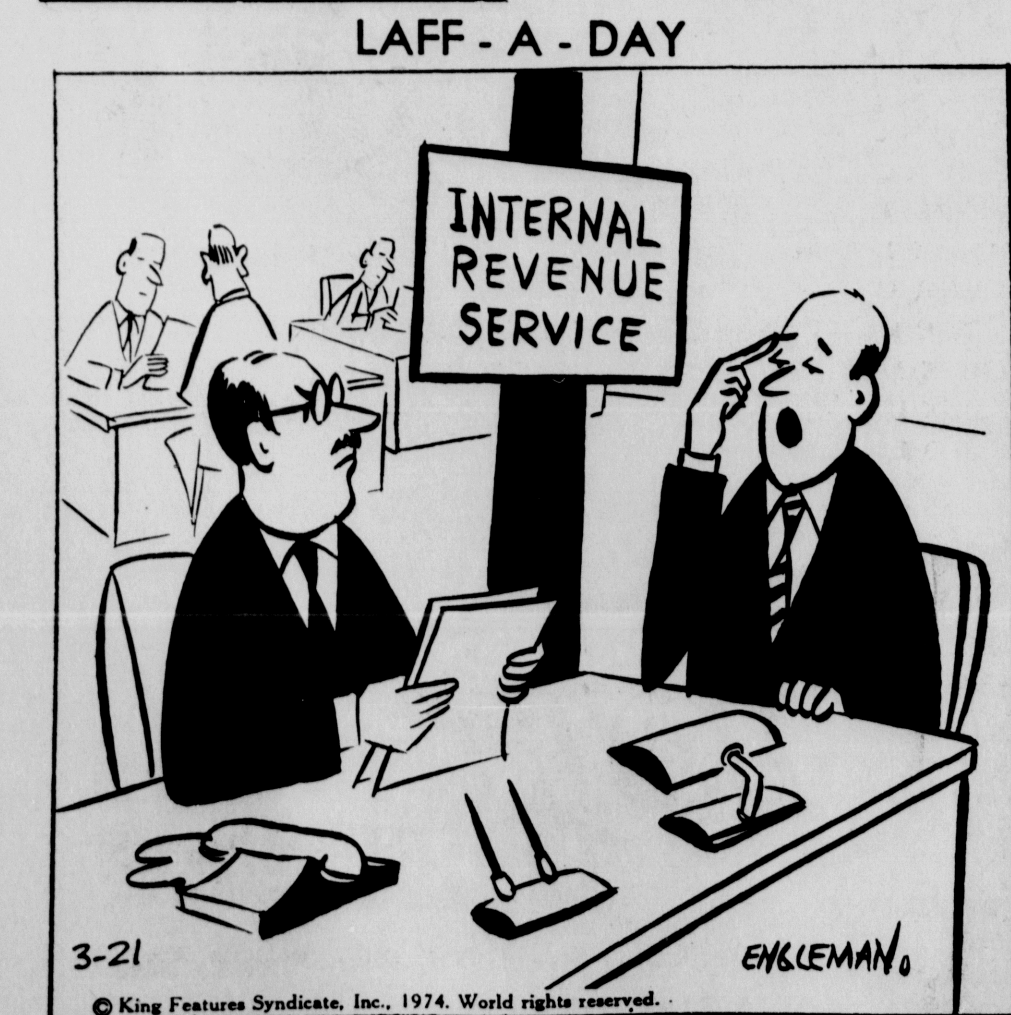
One year ago: the United States vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution on the American dispute with Panama, calling it outside pressure.

Today's birthdays: Writer Phyllis McGinley is 69.

Philanthropist John D. Rockefeller III is 68.

Thought for today: Opposition always enflames the enthusiast, never converts him — Johann Friedrich Schiller, German writer, 1759-1805.

Commoners enjoy free education, free medical care, no personal income tax, old-age pensions and one of the highest per capita incomes in Brunei, an oil-rich, Delaware-size enclave on the island of Borneo.



"1968... 1969... that must have been when I had amnesia!"

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth Or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Golden Voyage.

Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth Or Consequences; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) World Of Survival; (4) Dealer's Choice; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Mke A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (11) Star Trek; (8) Advocates.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie-Western; (8) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Energy Report Special; (6) Energy Crunch; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (13) Streets Of San Francisco.

10:30 — (7-9-10) Comedy Pilot; (11) Wacky World Of Jonathan Winters.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Your Future Is Now.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Wild West.

12:00 — (12) Birth And Babies.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (4) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-5-7-9-10) News; (4) High School Basketball; (6) Truth Or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

6:30 — (2-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) What Ecology Really Says.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth Or Consequences; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Liliias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Dealer's Choice; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) High School Basketball; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Evil Touch; (8) Afronation.

8:00 — (2-5) Family Theatre; (4) Phil Donahue in Hollywood; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (9-10) Dirty Sally; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (9-10) Good Times; (8) Interface.

9:00 — (4) Courtside; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (4) High School Basketball; (6) Ozzie's Girls; (12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2) The Way It Was; (5) Dean Martin; (6-13) Toma; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (98) Comedy Pilot; (11) Country Place; (8) Wall Street Week.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Your Future is Now.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Screaming Skull; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) Movie-Science Fiction; (11) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Mystery.

1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Musical; (11) In Town Today.

1:50 — (9) News.

2:00 — (11) In the Public Interest.

2:30 — (4) News; (11) Public Affairs.

3:00 — (11) News.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz thrives in unlikely places. But the last place you'd expect to find it is on a small public television station in the upstate New York city of Rochester.

Yet even with its small budget, WXXI periodically produces jazz programs that for my dough equal or exceed the best from public TV stations in such major cities as Los Angeles and Chicago.

WXXI's most recent salvo — as far as a national audience is concerned — was last year's "Rich at the Top," a brilliantly recorded local club concert by drummer Buddy Rich and his big band.

In 1972, WXXI's nationally televised jazz effort was "Together." It featured an imaginative combination — the Rochester Philharmonic and native son Chuck Mangione, 33, a gifted composer-arranger.

Another Mangione special, "A Day in the Garden," currently is making the rounds, though only in 14 cities because national programming funds weren't available for it, according to Bill Haley, WXXI's program manager.

However, he says he hopes to get the station's jazz efforts back on a national basis next season in a four-a-year project that would appear under the title, "At the Top."

He says the mini-series is among some 100 programs the Public Broadcasting Service now is offering its 244 stations in PBS' proposed new "marketplace cooperative" plan.

The jazz series, he says, probably

would feature major jazz groups and artists and, like the Rich show, would be taped at an acoustically good local hotel club called "Top of the Plaza."

"I just have a feeling that because of the nature of the show a lot of stations are going to want it," said Haley, adding that the trnie package would cost \$50,000, of which WXXI would pay half.

What accounts for the station's interest in jazz?

"I really can't explain it," laughed Haley, who said he became WXXI's program manager in 1967.

"I think maybe it was the early association with Chuck when we were deciding the kinds of things we were going to get into," he said.

THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Rock On," David Essex
"Sunshine on my Shoulders," John Denver
"Dark Lady," Cher
"Mockingbird," Carly Simon and James Taylor
"Jet," Paul McCartney
"Hooked on a Feeling," Blue Swede
"Bernie and the Jets," Elton John
"Seasons in the Sun," Terry Jacks
"Eres Tu (Touch the Wind)," Mocedades
"Boogie Down," Eddie Kendricks

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)
Consider new methods and techniques, but don't reach beyond your capacities, a temptation now. Utilize advantages wisely; keep working toward your highest goals.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)
Especially favored now: travel, outdoor pursuits and creative interests. Combine a sense of humor with maximum effort to make this a memorable day.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)
Stick close to facts and control that imagination of yours. Don't try to put a square peg into a round hole. Pick your way discreetly.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)
Lunar influences favorable. Emphasize your adaptability, foresight and good judgment and you should go far.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Thoroughness and adaptability must be stressed. Day will be outstanding in one way or another, so make sure YOU are in line, in tune.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Mixed influences. Step gingerly with those who are "on edge," touchy. Stand your ground where principle is at stake; give a little where generosity can aid.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Be careful in handling finances. Above all, do not commit yourself to future payments when there is no certainty that you will have the money at the time.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Allow for some delays in carrying out your program, but don't create them needlessly yourself. Crisp, consistent action needed to top the competition.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
While some changes are taking place, the overall atmosphere is governed by beneficent stars. Begin helpful discussions, and stick with any trying matters that may still need care.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
A good word from the right source may enable you to attain the recognition you believe you deserve now. You have just cause for optimism.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
A few delicate spots. Carefully document realities, possibilities, and do not fear to tackle a likely proposition

Foundation donates to Cincy recreation

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Powell Crosley Foundation has donated \$150,000 to the Cincinnati Recreation Commission to build a small stadium and field building in a new park complex.

The foundation made one stipulation, that the field be named "Crosley Field." That was the name of the Cincinnati Reds ball park, demolished after the team moved to Riverfront Stadium in 1970.

Powell Crosley, the multi-millionaire owner of Avco, owned the team until his death.

Released inmate back in jail

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Glenn Hampton Smith, 41, was back in jail today, one day after being released from a 20-year prison term at the Lebanon Correctional Institute.

Police said Smith traveled to Cincinnati, registered at the YMCA, and took a bus ride. Police said a young woman, the daughter of a policeman, was attacked as she stepped off a bus.

Smith was later arrested at a bar and charged with gross sexual imposition. Smith had served terms for armed robbery and the beating death of a fellow inmate.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Nicholas A. Vrettos, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lula Vrettos, 401 E. Temple Street Washington, C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Nicholas A. Vrettos deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

LOLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 74-2-P-E9702
DATE March 8, 1974
ATTORNEY John S. Bath

March 14-21-28

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Loa Milstead, Administratrix of the Estate of Charles Crawford, Deceased, Plaintiff

vs.
State of Ohio, Division of Aid for the Aged and Loa Milstead, 826 S. Hinde Street, Washington C.H., Ohio

Defendants.

No. 74-2-PC-4948

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, the undersigned, Loa Milstead, Administratrix will offer for sale at public auction on the 18th day of April, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the front door of the courthouse, Washington C.H., Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio in the Township of Paint and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the edge of the road running West in the Village of Bookwalter, corner to James T. Blake and grantees herein; thence N. 89 degrees W. 62 ft. to a stone in the edge of said road, corner to land formerly owned by A.J. Lewis; thence S. 4 1/2 degrees E. 10 poles to a stone, corner to the land of said Lewis; thence S. 4 poles and 4 ft. to a stake, corner to said Blake; thence N. 4 degrees W. with the line of said Blake 10 poles to the beginning, containing 40 sq. poles, more or less and being part of A. Buford Survey No. 1093.

Provided, however that the above described lot is subject to the right of James T. Blake, his heirs and assigns to use the water from a certain well, situate thereon. Said Blake to pay one-half of the expenses of keeping said well in repair.

Prior Deed Reference: Vol. 64, Page 28, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Said premises are appraised at Twenty-five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are: ten per cent of the purchase price on the day of sale and the balance upon delivery of deed within thirty days.

LOA MILESTEAD
Administratrix
March 21, 28 - April 4, 11



ROBBERY CAR RAMMED, ENDING GETAWAY — Robbery getaway car carrying hostages is rammed following bank robbery in Memphis, Tenn. Driver Bill

Anderson, a news cameraman, was angered by seeing the getaway car run down a policeman. Collision in which Anderson was unhurt ended the chase. One alleged holdup man killed himself. Two policemen were injured.

Prosperity, problems seen ahead

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Prosperity and problems, a questioning of basic economic assumptions and less involvement by the federal government are among the projections being used by a major bank in planning for the year 1985.

Bankers have a tendency to count years before they occur, but usually their most serious projections are confined to the very immediate future. But for its own internal use, the Continental Illinois National Bank went further.

It foresees the Gross National Product, or the total of all goods and produced and services provided, as rising from about \$1.3 trillion in 1973 to nearly \$2 trillion in 1985 — and that's after discounting for inflation.

Yes, they expect inflation to continue, at a rate averaging close to 3 per cent between now and 1985. Otherwise that GNP figure would come out to something like \$2.85 trillion.

Measured in constant dollars, nearly 60 per cent of all families are expected to be earning \$10,000 or more in 1985 — the percentage was about half that in 1970 — and the median income is foreseen rising to \$12,000 from \$8,600.

But just as inflation and higher than usual interest rates are likely to persist, the bank's forecasters told its staff, so will it be more difficult in the future to achieve a jobless rate near or below 4 per cent.

The savings rate, which during the past three years topped 8 per cent briefly, is foreseen as averaging around 6 per cent, or only slightly lower than average of the decades of the 1950s and 1960s.

The cult of youth is expected to fade as the birth rate declines to two children per woman, but the percentage in the 25-44 age bracket is projected to rise significantly. And that means more housing — nearly double the 1960s rate.

Women will be in the ascendancy in job markets, income, influence, power. Over the past 20 years female employment grew by about 70 per cent, while male employment rose 20 per cent. That trend is expected to continue.

Continuing another trend, the economy is expected to become even more service-than product-oriented, meaning the majority of jobs will be in trade, transportation, finance, the pro-



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BOYS' AND MEN'S LOAFERS

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Two tone brown men's loafers with side buckle, comp. sole. 6 1/2 to 12D

\$6⁸⁷

Boys' black grain side buckle gore loafer. 3 1/2 - 6

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Also available in youth sizes. **\$3⁸⁷**

BOYS' WING-TIP OXFORD

2-tone brown wing-tip oxford. 12-8 heel 3 1/2-6

\$6²⁹

Youth Sizes **\$5²⁹**

Gigantic Warehouse Sale Still Going On!

Great Savings On Footwear For All!

Women's Interests

Thursday, March 21, 1974

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

New Zeta Upsilon officers are announced

Mrs. Dale Lowe was hostess to the Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Mrs. Robert Clary, president, conducted the meeting.

A garage sale was announced for April 20 in the home of Mrs. Frank Giacomini, 825 Clinton Ave., and an election of new officers took place. New officers are: President, Mrs. Jim Dunn; vice president, Mrs. Giacomini; recording secretary, Mrs. Roger Pemberton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jud Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Bowersox; extension officer, Mrs. Randy Miller.

On the approval of Beta Sigma Phi International, members will jointly venture an exemplar chapter.

A Ritual of Affirmation was held for Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mrs. Steve Lewis and Mrs. Giacomini.

Mrs. Rick Kelley presented a program on "Nature." For a reference

book, she chose "One Man's Escape to Nature" by Charles Seib.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Jim Bonham and Mrs. Dale Wilson.

The next meeting will be a pledge ritual, to be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Pitzer, 157 Carolyn Rd. April 2. Fernando Martin will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Clary presented Mrs. Ernie Gettlefinger a going away gift, for she and her family are leaving the state.

Members present were Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Bonham, Mrs. Joe Morris, Mrs. Jim Aleshire, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Bowersox, Mrs. Bill Wood, Mrs. Don Jones, Mrs. Giacomini, Mrs. Jim Coldiron, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Skip Hamilton, Mrs. Gettlefinger, and Mrs. Pitzer.

Bride-elect complimented

Miss Susan Armbrust, bride-elect of Neil Swayne, was guest of honor at a bridal shower held in the home of Mrs. Stanley Melvin with Mrs. Genevieve Whitmer assisting hostess.

A pink umbrella on a pink and white lace-covered table was the attraction where the gifts were placed.

Game winners were Mrs. Anna Penrod, Mrs. Florence Jones, Miss Debbie Merritt and Miss Susan Brunner.

Other guests were Mrs. Charles Armbrust, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Joe Coulter, Mrs. Gladys Ramey, Mrs. Charles Mustine, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Eugene Alkire, Mrs. Neil Davis, Mrs. Anna Howard, Mrs. Albert Caplinger, Mrs. Roger Armbrust, Mrs. rred Armbrust, Mrs. Paul Brunner, Mrs. Eldon Armbrust, Mrs. Barbara Swayne, Mrs. Florence Jones, Mrs. Anna Penrod, Miss Debbie Merritt, Miss Susan Brunner, Mrs. Robert Melvin and Miss Terri Newland.

Mrs. Burns TOPS Queen

Mrs. Ronald Burns has received an all-expense paid trip to Seattle, Wash., in June to represent the local OH TOPS chapter 669 at the National TOPS Convention. Mrs. Burns was honored this week at the meeting, when Mr. Burns, their son Ronnie, and one of her daughters Brenda were present for the



occasion. She was crowned with a tiara, presented a crown charm and a cash award, as well as the banner for the Chapter Queen honors. Mrs. Burns had lost 45 pounds to reach her desired goal.

Two members were transferred from the Sabina chapter to the local group, Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. David Willis Sr. Mrs. Burns was the 'best loser' and 'queen' for the week, Mrs. Delbert Looker, 'star' of the week, and Mrs. Robert Alkire the 'officer' of the week. Twenty members weighed-in.

Mrs. Dale Dunn wrote a poem entitled "Our Queen" and it was read by Mrs. Beryl Smith, outgoing leader.

Fellowship makes plans for Sunrise Service

Mrs. Clark Gossard, president of the Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church, gave the thought for the month entitled "Adventures in Nature" when the group met recently. Mrs. Charles Ford presented devotions by reading scriptures from Ecclesiastes and Psalms pertaining to nature. She also read the poems "Under Christ's Guiding Hand" by Joy Souther, and "Serenity of Nature" by Margaret Mint, and the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Charles Sheridan is chairman of the Easter Sunrise Service program. The group will purchase lilies for the church for Easter.

Mrs. Everitt Robbins presented the program and gave a demonstration of flower arrangements, using cut flowers and others. Prizes for the prettiest decorated hats were won by Mrs. Gossard, Mrs. Mac Dews Sr., Mrs. Carl Meriweather and Mrs. Tom Parsley.

Refreshments were served from a table with a St. Patrick's Day theme by hostesses Mrs. Harold Callendar, Mrs. Laura Chaney, Mrs. Ben Garringer, Mrs. Wilbert Hall, Mrs. Charles Graves, Mrs. Carl Elberfeld, Mrs. Parsley and Mrs. Doug White.

Miss Penrod feted

Miss Peggy Penrod, bride-elect of Gregory Price, was honored recently at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Kenneth Oesterle and Mrs. Homer Kimmey in the Oesterle home, 1646 Barbara Lane.

Miss Penrod and Mr. Price will be united in marriage April 27 in the Grove City Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Streamers and a bell suspended from the ceiling over the table which held the pretty gifts. Two wedding bell-shaped cakes, made by Mrs. Oesterle, inscribed with the names of 'Peggy and Greg' were admired by the guests.

Invited guests were Mrs. Herman Penrod, Mrs. W. Bruce Price Jr., Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. W. Bruce Price Sr., Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Dana Kellenberger and daughter Sandy, Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. Wendell McConnaughey and daughter Connie, Mrs. Ronnie Penrod, Mrs. Tom Penrod, Mrs. James Irons, Mrs. Norman Thomas, Mrs. Ted McCoy, Mrs. Ralph Whaley, Mrs. Eddie McCoy, Mrs. Charles Mills, Mrs. Geneva Curtin, Mrs. John Provost, Mrs. John Dunn and Amy, Mrs. Keith Berner, Mrs. William Underwood, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Ellen Scarrott, Mrs. Louise Morton, Mrs. Gerald Roberts, Mrs. Gretchen Finney and Miss Cindy Oesterle.

Also Mrs. W.E. McKinney of London; Mrs. Tim Sullins and Ryan, of West Jefferson; Mrs. John Hamilton, Misses Kim and Kris Hamilton of Leesburg; Mrs. Ora Walls of Greenfield; Mrs. Edwin McConnaughey of Orient; Mrs. Lawrence Carnes, Miss Karen Kerchner, Miss Patty Barnhart, Mrs. Roger Whaley, Mrs. Russ Smith of Columbus; Mrs. Shelby Dye of Circleville; Mrs. Steve Williams, of Springfield; Mrs. Harold Jenkins and Mrs. Harry Bausmith of Lebanon.



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MRS. DENNIS L. GOFF

Marriage vows exchanged by Miss Dean, Mr. Goff

The marriage of Miss Catharine Ann Dean of Martinsville and Dennis Lee Goff of Reesville took place at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in New Vienna. The Rev. Harold J. Bernard celebrated the Nuptial Mass and the ceremony was double ring.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Dean of Rt. 1, Martinsville, and Mr. Goff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cho Goff of Reesville.

Bouquets of blue and yellow carnations were on either side of the altar. Miss Norma Lee David, organist, played wedding songs and during the Mass "Take Our Bread," "Our Father," "Ave Maria," and the "Bridal March."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a long white dotted Swiss gown made by her mother. Lace was around the neck and pearl buttons down the front of the yoke. The sleeves were short and puffed. The straight skirt fell gracefully into fullness to form a short train. The veil bordered with lace fell straight to a width above the hemline. She carried three white roses tied with blue and yellow ribbons.

Misses Vicki and Julie Dean, the bride's sisters, were bridesmaids. They wore long dresses of cotton with white background and tiny blue roses. The short puffed sleeves and the sashes accented the dresses. Each carried a single yellow rose.

Jay Brown of Sabina served as best man. John Phillip Dean, brother of the bride, was the usher.

The bride's mother wore a formal length green crepe gown with long sleeves, and the groom's mother wore a light blue street-length dress and coat ensemble.

A reception was held in the New Vienna Christian Church annex. Bouquets of blue and yellow carnations flanked by yellow candles were on the two serving tables. The three-tiered wedding cake with a bell centerpiece was placed on the table draped with netting tied with blue and yellow ribbons.

Hostesses were Miss Mary Dean of New Vienna, Miss Diana Wehner of Greenfield, who served punch and cake, Miss Denise Goff, sister of the groom at the guest book, Mrs. Darrel Ertel and Mrs. Francis Michael of New Vienna.

The bride was wearing a blue and white checked dress with polka dot cuffs and collar, when the couple left for a wedding trip. They will reside in the Clinton East Apartments, Sabina. Both are East Clinton High School graduates and the bride will be graduated in June from Sinclair College, Dayton. Her husband is employed at the Cincinnati Milacron in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cho Goff were hosts for the rehearsal dinner on Friday evening for the wedding party at Duff's Restaurant.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Lee Lynch, 1276 Dayton Ave., at 8 p.m.

CCL Style Show and dessert smorgasbord at 8 p.m. in Miami Trace High School. Open to public. Tickets available at the door.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Miller.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Ohio CCL Spring Conference at Lebanon High School. Guest speaker: Daniel J. Ransohoff, host of the weekly show "Think Cincinnati."

Welcome Wagon gourmet group meets with Mrs. Jerry Coleman, 1221 High St., at 7 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. B. M. Slagle at 7:30 p.m.

Royal chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Initiation.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Lodge Hall. Initiation and social hour.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas, 804 Leesburg Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Co-hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blessing.

Silver Belles Grandmothers meet with Mrs. Minnie Fackler for noon carry-in luncheon. (Don't bring table service.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet for all-day meeting and carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Carey Daugherty.

Y-Gradale Sorority to attend church service at 7:30 p.m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Social hour afterwards in the home of Mrs. William Stoughton.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nathan Ervin.

Welcome Wagon bowling at Bowland at 1 p.m.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Rowena Cummins.

Sewing day for women of First Presbyterian Church. Bring sack lunch.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

First Presbyterian Women's Association meeting at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. J.O. Garringer.

AAUW meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Parsley, 505 VanDeman St., at 7:30 p.m.

Garden Clubs Region 16 meet planned

Mrs. Ralph White, director of Region 16, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, has announced plans for the spring meeting "Spring Trilogy", to be held at Faith Community United Methodist Church in Xenia, on April 18.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the Greene County clubs, serving as hostesses. The business meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Members will have a choice of attending two workshops "Garden Club Program Planning" by Mrs. Seymour Dunham, state chairman of program books, or "Flower Show Practice" by Mrs. Charles Brookey, third vice-president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, during the morning session.

Following luncheon at noon served by women of the church, Mrs. Jack Blome of Dayton will present "What is New — What is Right" in flower arranging.

Reservations are to be in by April 11 to Mrs. Howard Klein, 543 Grant Street, Fairborn 45524.

Birthday observed

Mrs. Esta Swartz was honor guest at a birthday party Wednesday evening given by her son-in-law and daughter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belles and John and Mark. They brought a birthday cake and gifts appropriate for the occasion.

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We've so many to
choose from, here's just
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Soft cuddle knit
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Exciting longer length
lacey wintuck cardigans,
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perfect cool weather
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in white, beige, navy,
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OTHERS FROM 14.00 TO 24.00

Just Now Fashion Pants Just The Look For Spring



Sharp New Styles and
the looks are great.

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These snappy fashion-conscious spring pants are enough to bring on spring
fever. Gay plaids, happy prints and spring solids. Cuffed and uncuffed. Hi rise and
regular waist. So easy care, easy wear.
Seersuckers and polyesters makes you feel spring is really here. Junior - Misses
sizes.

OTHERS FROM 14.00 TO 16.00

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Young-as-a-Blossom.
Fresh as a daisy.

Sunny little matching sets that make a bright spring wardrobe. Cute little tops that
go with their own matching pants and skirts beautifully. Happy go lucky styles,
choose from peplum, shirred waist-jacket and tee top looks in polyester, seer-
sucker, cotton-polyester. Sizes 5 to 13.

JUNIOR PANT & SKIRT SETS

The Miami Tracer

Barbara Marvin, Editor-in-Chief

Orchestra preps for musical

By DIANE CONLEY

The orchestra for this year's musical, "No, No, Nanette," is directed by Mr. Paul Febo, a graduate of Ohio State University at Cincinnati. Mr. Febo has been band director at Miami Trace for several years and is an able clarinet player himself. He rehearses with the orchestra once a week and will put the full orchestra together the week of the performance.

The orchestra is composed of students from both Miami Trace and Washington Senior high schools, musicians from Capital University, and adults from the community.

Students from Miami Trace pictured are Cindy Davis and Marianne Arnold, flute; Jeff Hux, percussion; Sandy McCoy, clarinet; Alan Fennig and Rose Perry, cornet; and Elsie Hill, piano.

Absent when the picture was taken were Ann Campbell, piano, and Randy O'Brien, bass.

Students from Washington High School include Cindy Van Meter, trumpet; Betsy Krieger, French horn; Mike Hughes and Paul Dowler, trombone; Mel Wilkins, flute; and Julie Looker, clarinet and tenor sax.

Coming from Capital University are Virginia Lane, Jenny Siebert, and Linda Rae, violin; Robert Haddad, viola; Peter Hesterman, French horn; Randy Shaffer and Ken Williams, clarinet and alto sax; Sue Black and Bill Guegold, bassoon and baritone sax.

Many adults from the area are also helping out. They are Mr. Richard Schlubb, violin; Mr. Charles Lutz, violin; Mrs. Althea Case, viola; Mrs. Mary Jean Schwaigert and Mrs. Marjorie Brenna, cello; Mr. David Coil, trombone; Mr. Norman Garringer, percussion; Mrs. Hallie Hess, flute; Mr. Bucky Smith, clarinet and tenor sax; and Mrs. Herberna Terhune, oboe.

These people are all fine musicians who play an important part in the musical, "No, No, Nanette," which is to be presented at 8 p.m. April 5 and 6.



MT students in orchestra

Spring style show conducted by FHA

By ANN CAMPBELL

A Future Homemakers of America spring style show was the main feature at a meeting held recently in the Miami Trace High School auditorium. Set to the theme "Spring Is Everything," the

Building permits

New building permits have been issued by the city to:

Clifton Roberts, Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., room addition to residence at 813 E. Temple St.; cost estimate \$800.

William Niswonger, addition of room to rear of house at 814 McLean St.; cost estimate \$3,000.

show was presented on a stage decorated with brightly colored tissue paper flowers and butterflies and topiary trees.

Fashions were presented through the courtesy of Steen's, Soldan's, Lord's, Montgomery Ward, and J.C. Penney, from Washington C.H. and from the Ka-te Shop in Wilmington.

FHA members selected the outfits they wore. Thus they had the opportunity of seeing new spring clothes and also the experience of modeling.

Special guests were the Washington Junior and Senior High School FHA members, but everyone was welcome.

Chairmen for the event were Teresa Potter and Twila Dennis. Debi Frazier, Robin Cunningham, and Tammie Souther announced.

Serving as models were Julie Frost, Marlene Braun, Teresa Palmer, Lora Carter, Christy Stockwell, Twila Dennis, Gale Horney, Diana Blessing, Diane Burke, Dawn Flint, Teresa Jordan, Cindy Wise, Laurie Hellyer, Janet Reid, and Annette Straley.

FHA advisors are Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Nancy Davis, and Miss Betsy Hamrick.

Junior honor students hold first meeting

By SUSAN THACKER

The junior members of the National Honor Society held their first meeting recently. The meeting was conducted by the advisor, Mr. Fred Doyle. The members discussed possible projects for next year and, most importantly, elected officers.

The officers for 1974-75 are president, David Louis; vice-president, Jane Anne Kiger; secretary, Kathy Frazier; and treasurer, Diane Conley.

Mitra on sale

The Mitra Staff is taking orders for the 1974 Mitra yearbook. You still have time to order one. Orders along with \$5 checks may be sent to Mitra Yearbook, MTHS, Rt. 4, Washington C.H. The deadline is March 29.

Man builds \$95,000 sun house

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Bob Schmitt, a Cleveland housing developer, believes one should "never introduce a new idea in sackcloth"—so he built a \$95,000 version of what he calls "the poor man's sun house."

Schmitt says most projects using the sun to produce power and warmth for a home are million-dollar propositions, too costly to be practical. But he needed "some practical solution that we can do right now."

He also needed one which would work in the Cleveland area, which he calls "the worst sun area in the country."

He wanted one that would work "economically and practically in a way that any builder could do it."

And, since area natural gas companies refused to accept any new connections to their pipelines, pleading lack of sufficient supplies about two years ago, he also needed a solution which worked with electricity while holding power costs to a level competitive with gas heating.

The result is "our greenhouse that we built the house around," as Schmitt describes it, a kind of indoor, "year-round patio—without insects with fresh flowers throughout the winter."

Its roof features plexiglass panels through which the sunshine sifts to provide "a solar assist" that shaves heating costs, he says.

With it Schmitt combines insulation improvements, heat pumps and a controlled-flame, free-standing fireplace.

He also takes all the windows from the outside and brings them inside: the living and sleeping quarters all open into the enclosed patio, a box within a box formally known as an atrium and

used by the ancient Romans.

"Your key leak in a house is your windows," Schmitt says. "By getting all your windows into an area that's enclosed, that's sun-heat and amenity-heated, that will cut your heat loss by half or more."

Adding extra insulation in the attic, coupled with a temperature-controlled ventilating fan, and adding a one-inch slab of styrofoam insulation around the sides and bottom of the house slashes heat loss still further, he says. The insulation's greater cost will be repaid in three to five years by savings in heating costs, he says.

A normal fireplace, he says, "is a total loss—you're sucking out as much heat as the fire is producing." He brings air in from outside for the

burning process, and the blaze is controlled by flues.

Heat pumps heat the house proper, he says, drawing warmth from the outdoors even when normal thermometers read zero—because that's far warmer than absolute zero, the point of no heat.

4 face charges in warehouse arson

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — One adult and three juveniles were charged with arson Wednesday in connection with the March 8 fire at the paper products warehouse of the Diamond International Corp.

The blaze caused \$60,000 damage.

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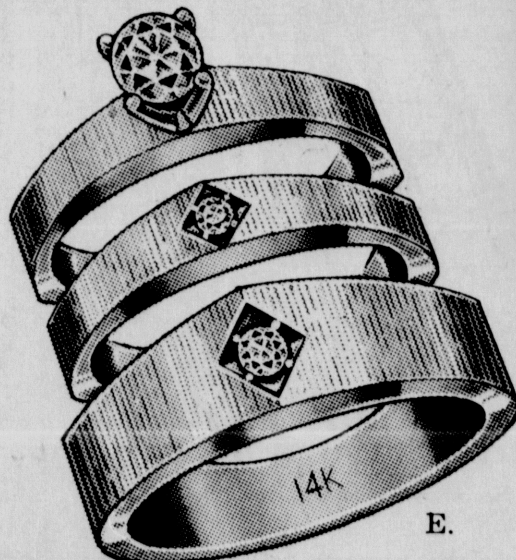
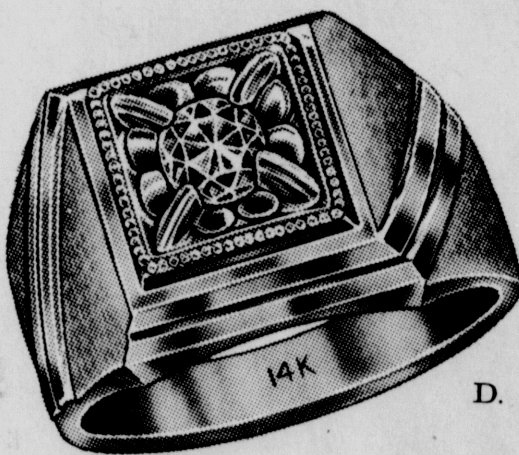
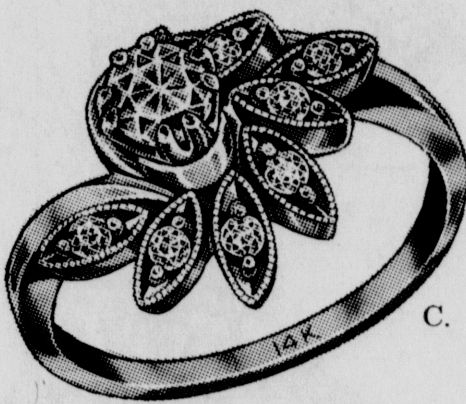
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Prospective juror list drawn in Common Pleas Court

The list of prospective jurors for the April term of the Fayette County grand and petit juries has been drawn by Common Pleas Court and released by clerk of courts, Catherine Hyer.

Those who may be called for service on the grand jury are:

Roscoe M. Shasteen, Joe Mallow, Glenn T. Trimmer, Thelma Cline, Paul Cottrell, Charlene Jackman, Teresa Ford, Helen E. Johnson, Mary Buck, Donald E. Belles, Charles L. Mallow, Eugene Greer, Marcus G. Prosch, Harry E. Arnold Sr., Marcella F. Hall, Rebecca A. Griffith, Jane R. Callender.

Charlotte D. Willis, Ray Wilson, Raymond E. Joslin Jr., Samuel L. Hedges, Jane A. Bolton, Ronald B. Johnson, Shirley Weeter, Esther Horney, Evelyn Lynch, Lynn Anthony, Willa Kellough, Leona M. Ellis, Jean Maust, Mary E. Himmelsbach.

James D. Vess, Dorothy Boso, Patty West, Teresa Persinger, Maurice Pfeifer, Grace L. Caulley, K.D. Beard, Roger L. Coe, Ralph Taylor, Edward Hurlow, Leroy Ater Jr., Donald R. Bennett, Sandra Redden, Jean D. Ankrom, Kathryn W. Ritenour, Jesse A. Taylor, Cheryl Reeves, Patricia J. Evans, Eldon A. Armbrust.

PETIT JURY prospects are: Paul E. Brown, Hazel Lough, Marjorie E. Brannon, Wendell Barr, Christine Jette, Molly Armstrong, Frances Van Dyke, Myrtle Figgins, Re Etta Rowe, Juanita Anders, Esta Lansing, Robert A. Pavey, Etta Marie Gill.

Ronald E. Shackelford, Harvey Glispie, Richard C. Case, Laura Leeth, Marie D. Matson, Mary Morris, Carole LeMaster, Herb Stolzenberg, Ruth Bennett, Gwendolyn Upp, Alice Jinks, Darrell Garringer, Harold E. Rolfe, Joseph O. O'Brien, Eddie G. Ivers, Mildred Wheat, Betty L. Dice, Marie Thompson.

Marlyn F. Briggs, Sherman W. Wilson, Thomas R. Grove, Beth M. Wilson, Burnice Brooks, Anna H. Lynch, Harold W. Bashor Sr., Harold Mark, George Huffman, Gertrude P. Spengler, Gerald E. Warner, Shirley A. Wallace, Horace K. Wilson, Arthur Ryan, Kathleen Juillerat, Harvey Stone, Betsy LeBeau.

Mary Ann Davis, Thomas Fishback, Ruth Reid, Wilby R. Reisinger, Darlene Poole, Doris E. Sterrett, Ruth L. Jenkins, Paul L. Maughmer, Martha C. Sheppard, Garnet E. Thompson, Kenneth Bandy, Gail Detrich, Jane Wieland, Neil Matson, Maxine Hollis, Vicky A. Leasure, Ann Cluff, Sherman E. Woodrow, A.R. Rankin.

ALSO: Robert L. Shoop, Donald Hendricks, William A. Mason, Latricia Robinson, Charles Milstead, Thelma M. LeBeau, Karen D. Dye, Belva Lou Morris, Nancy Cummings, James Rinehart, John H. Grooms, William E. Jackson, Kathleen Fountain, Robert F. Stroup, Gloria L. Rich, Cassandra Dunn, Ray R. Riley, Estella Pyle.

John H. Tompkins, Shirley Cornell, Mary D. Burbage, Pam McKinney, Susan Heaton, Leona Conner, Gary Herdman, Carl H. Jones, Jesse Persinger, Robert Mitchem, Harold H. Foster, Christina A. Boylan, Thomas H. Coder, Forrest E. Reser, Thomas Jakeway, McKinley Kirk, Elaine Harris, Wayne M. Cox, Wayne I. McCoy, Jeannette Gibbs.

Edward Helt Jr., Susan G. Meriweather, Hazel Ely, Rita E. Schaeper, Warren Speakman, Eddie Kirk, Herman Dowler, William Turner, Ruby E. Anders, Janis Stahl, Jane Davis, Blanche Miller, James McQuitty, J.G. Jordan, Joanne L. Montgomery, Kenneth A. Bush.

I. L. Booco, Barbara Mayer, Helen V. Crawford, Nancy Phillips, Glenmary Bennett, Jane Wills, Lucille Hoppes, Margaret Ann James, Robert L. Sheridan, Geneva Brandenburg, Mary L. Hartley, Jean L. Smith, Carol Meyers, Jean Roadgers, Nancy Scott.

Warren G. Yahn, Rebecca Donohoe, Linda H. Cramer, Lida J. Stone, Delica Dawes, Martha Minshall, Howard Gregg, Betty J. Holland, Betty Hutchison, Lola Aleshire, Dale E. Creamer, Marion Moon, Anna Lee Sears, Charles Cline, Dale Davidson, Homer J. Miller, Belle Funk, Franklin D. Henry.

Jeddy Graves, Ann Beedy, Ruth M. Mathias, Robert Stolsenburg, Gerald W. Wright, Mae Anderson, Bertha M. Frazee, Michael E. Kelley, Marie D. Schneider, Ann Wise, LaVerne Wolford, Glenn Byrd, Beatrice L. Stratton, Ima Jean Hines, Betty Crocker, Mary Allen, Beverly Grove, Berma Wuest.

Nellie Sears, Willard Sears, Linda Schlichter, Susan Rockhold, Joe Palmer, Anna Lee Smith, Edwin M. Nestor, Velma Williamson, George H. Upp, Howard Trimmer, Linda Hatmacher, Henry C. Free, Dwight Bell, Donna L. Helterbrant, Elden A. Whiteside, Jane Durant, Charles J. Johnson, Betty J. Jette, Robert C. Parrett.

ALSO: James Hollison, Mary S. Marchant, Ruby Hurlless, June Taylor, W. Gene Elliott, Larry Anderson, Stanley Kearns, Edward T. Rea, Daniel Montgomery, Ludene Harrington, Glen Watkins, Jack E. English, A.B. McDonald, Clara Belle Bachelor, Mary E. Cox, Charles Harris, Haskell Crockett, Charles Theobald, Bill L. Riley.

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Maxine R. Forrest, Vora Brown Sr., Dorothy Atwood, Larry D. Mossbarger, Orville Waddle, Robert W. Herron, Esther R. Kneisley, Marvin Brown, Karen K. Anders, Patricia Reeves, Barbara Rhoades, Hobart McGinnis, Henry A. Simmons, Pat Dallmayer, George W. Owen, Paul A. Thornhill, Kent Garringer, Margaret A. Little, Beverly Giacomini, Norma K. Goldsberry.

Alfred Troute, James R. Hanawalt, Mary A. Pfersick, Margaret M. Terry, Bill Martin, Edward Bonner, Larry Forsythe, Lloyd Dean, Harry C. Bellar, Joseph H. Shoemaker, Fred P. Miller, Roy Smith, Joe E. Morris, Joan Binegar, Paul J. Ream, Ronald Kile, David J. Begin, Margaret Helfrich, Mayme E. Smalley, Cheryl Rolfe, Clifton E. Joslin, Emma Griffith, Kenneth DeWeese, Glenna Lindsey, Dorothy D. Campbell, William LeVan, Donald Bowers, James E. Rodenfels, Helen P. Reed, James E. Kimmey, Pearl M. Jordan, Cecil D. Seaman,

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McArthur, Nancy R. Reisinger, Larvy P. Wright, Lydia Williams, Carolyn V. Pollard, David Boswell.

ALSO: David Evans, Willary Story, Rosella Counts, Margaret Willis, Pamela Morrison, Gaylord L. Sanders, Franziska Winter, Jean K. King, Larry N. Hurtt, Dorothy E. Wright, Rebeckah S. Fults, George Anschutz, Robert Freeman, Edith Knox, Rita Waln, Shirley A. Leslie, Cynthia Shoemaker, Kathi Flynn, Ann Garringer, Joanne Whitridge, Florence L. Boylan, John B. Morton, Ralph F. Wolford, Nancy J. Hurr, J. Rankin Paul, Kathleen R.

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DRAMATIC PICTURE by a young photojournalist, Ron Frehm, tells a poignant story of fireman Carmine Viggiano's attempt to breathe life into a victim of an early morning Yonkers fire, July 1973. Frehm followed fire calls with a short wave radio since his high school days and got a job as newspaper photographer because of his persistence and excellent pictures. Now an AP staff cameraman, this photo taken during off hours, won first prize in Spot News and Best in Show in the 1974 New York Press Photographers photo contest.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Photojournalism is a profession in the front line of a modern world held together by its lines of communications.

It offers opportunities for creative expression in documenting scenic wonders, peoples' activities, and world events — significant and trivial — which can inform, inspire, provoke, placate or please viewers everywhere. Computerization, automation and electronics have made many changes in the modern world in recent years, and photojournalism must also adapt to changes and new views of its role in communication.

Especially since the deaths of Look and Life magazines, recent symbols of the profession's prestige and stability. Appropriately, a newly revised edition of "Photojournalism" by an expert craftsman in the field, Arthur Rothstein, is currently available (Amphoto Publishers, Garden City, N.Y., 12.95).

First issued in 1956 and revised in 1965, it has been a reference source in the area of photo communication for almost two decades.

THE AUTHOR discussed evolution of a photojournalist, analyzes news and feature photographs, photo sequences and photo essays. He describes how picture editors work; how layouts are designed; how equipment and techniques have evolved; and how photojournalistic labs convert images into prints for reproduction.

Finally, he sheds light on the profession's privileges and restrictions to maintain ethical standards and avoid libel or the invasion of privacy.

Rothstein's background in photojournalism is impressive. In the 1930s, he was one of the select group documenting America's rural areas and people for the Farm Security Administration.

One of his photos — a farmer and his small sons caught in an Oklahoma dust storm — has become a classical symbol of one of nature's calamities. He was on the staff of Look magazine for more than 25 years, starting as a photographer and ending up as director of photography in its final years.

He is presently associate editor of Parade, the Sunday magazine newspaper supplement.

ROTHSTEIN has been an educator, lecturer and winner of more than 30 awards in photojournalism, and his byline is on three other books.

"I believe the photographer who uses the universal language of photography has a great social responsibility," he says. "His success depends on how well he penetrates and probes the problems of our times and communicates ideas, facts, opinions and emotions with inspirational vision."

He points to the ease by which a still picture can be transmitted from one part of the world to another.

There are no restrictions on global movement of pictures by mail, cable, radio, satellite or by courier. In fact, existent facilities are so good, a still picture can reach any other part of the world within an hour.

It is important, therefore, that a photojournalist have something significant to say and know how to say it. In effect, he has the power, duty and

privilege to bring the light of understanding to a darkened world.

Rothstein outlines the education and training considered ideal for anyone planning photojournalism as a career:

HE OR SHE must become intellectually mature through education of college-level caliber. However, the maturity and knowledge may come from self-education.

Since photography evolved from various technical sciences, the prospective photojournalist should learn something about chemistry, physics and optics in order to take full advantage of their processes.

He should also have an understanding of the mechanical operations of precision instruments to make emergency repairs and adjustments.

Present-day use of electronic flash devices which incorporate high-voltage circuits requires some knowledge of basic electricity. And knowledge of basic physics provides understanding of how to use lenses properly; where to place lights; how to adjust exposures to compensate for different light intensities; how to control sharpness and diffusion in pictures, and how to achieve optimum quality in negatives and prints.

In addition to sciences, a knowledge of sociology — understanding people and their cultures different from our own — is an important step in a photojournalist's development.

And study of economics and government, in this and other countries, provides appreciation of how people think and act in a shrinking world, and greater ability to document events with understanding.

PHOTOGRAPHY is also an artistic, creative means of expression so one should study art, drawing or painting for basic appreciation of composition and mood.

A photojournalist is a reporter as well as a photographer and should know how to communicate with words as well as pictures. He must be able to research his subject, obtain full, accurate information when shooting and put into perspective — and words — the facts, background and emotions involved in an assignment.

"Any intelligent person can learn the mechanics of photography in a few months," Rothstein sums up, "but a photographer who hopes to communicate with a vast audience of newspaper and magazine readers must have a greater goal. He must obtain through education and experience a combination of perception, sensitivity, tact and feeling, as well as the sense of where to point the camera and when to click the shutter. He must have the inherent talent and intuitive ability to be capable of portraying events and ideas in unusual visual terms."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Edward Streitenberger, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Emerson Pyle, 1210 Vanderbilt Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Edward Streitenberger deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 742PE9709
DATE March 8, 1974
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath
March 14-21-28

Backgammon champion says it's game for all

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are considered a sure thing to trump your partner's ace or if you can't quite dig chess or the strategy of checkers, you may still be a winner at backgammon.

So says world champion player Tim Holland, 41, a stockbroker.

"You don't need to feel insecure playing a superior player as you do with most other games because the element of luck is involved, one reason for the game's increasing popularity," he says.

Holland was discussing the ancient game, a favorite of the Greeks, Romans and Persians, and why it took so long to catch on in the United States. It was sequestered in the tight inner circles of the dinner-dress crowd, he says. Now it is played in restaurants, living rooms, ski huts, beach houses and back yards.

"Women like it because they do not have to take the time to study and become experts to feel comfortable playing it. It is a wonderful husband and wife game," he insists.

THE GAME'S appeal for busy Americans may be also that it can be terminated in five minutes if necessary. Bu you can play for five hours or five days if you have the time, he points out.

Fifteen stones (men) are moved around the 24 points on a board at the roll of a dice. It need not be a fancy board — the back of a dime-store checker board often has a layout. One need not be a master of strategy as might be required in other games and the best player doesn't win all the time. Holland has been beaten by amateurs, including his own 12-year-old son, Tim who lives with his ex-wife, now Mrs. Johnny Carson.

The almost-even chance of winning satisfies the American's yen for gambling with play stakes of real money. A player sensing victory can double, re-double and re-re-double, adding intrigue to the play. It is an easy game to learn. It takes only about 10 minutes, according to Holland's beautiful wife, Lona.

Holland had been asked so many thousands of questions about the game, however, that he wrote a book, "Beginning Backgammon" and devised a self-teaching game, Autobackgammon. The 60 games involving 2,700 moves are indelibly impressed on his mind, he says. It took him 600 hours to put it together.

Holland began playing tournaments in 1967 and has had some phenomenal winning streaks. He retired London's Claremont Club's tournament cup by winning three years in succession, much to the club's consternation —

they had expected the handsome trophy to be intact, perhaps for generations.

RIGHT NOW Calcutta Auctions are adding to the excitement. Bits of players or whole players in a tournament are bought by bidders.

Up until five-or-so years ago the game was being played mainly in posh Fifth Avenue drawing rooms or such clubs as the Everglades in Palm Beach, he says. The tiara set wanted a

game "nobody else played." And that idea started in old England in the days of Richard the Lionhearted when one had to gain permission to play the game.

Now restaurants and hotels encourage the game. At El Morocco, the New York club, a player pays \$30 for backgammon, drinks, dinner and dancing.

The obituary of Thomas Edison, who died in 1931, occupied more than four pages in the New York Times.

AUCTION FARM EQUIPMENT—TRUCK— HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Located 18 miles northwest of Chillicothe and 4 miles south of New Holland on Egypt Pike.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1974

BEGINNING AT 11 A. M.

TRACTORS - FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere 70 tractor, good condition; Case 400 diesel tractor with power steering; 4 Case wheel weights; 12 x 38 snap-on duals; 2 John Deere hydraulic cylinders; J.D. 1240 plateless 4 row planter with herbicide attachments; J.D. 4 row front cultivators; J.D. 227 mounted cornpicker; J.D. 3x14 mounted plow; Case 3x14 mounted plow; Case 4 x 14 plow on rubber; J.D. 30 seven ft. combine with auger feed and scour-kleen attachment; J.D. 4 row rotary hoe; Case 10 ft. wheel disc; Case 12 ft. cultipacker; Case 9 ft. cultipacker; J.D. 7 ft. disc; land drags; IHC 55 wire baler; New Holland hay conditioner; J.D. No. 5 mower; J.D. 894 rake; J.D. 4 bar rake; J.D. 5 ft. pull type rotary mower; J.D. 9 row trailer sprayer with 200 gallon fiberglass tank; 2 good wagons with flatbeds and hoists; two 14 ft. flatbeds; 2 wagons with McCurdy gravity beds; hydraulic gravity bed auger; J.D. 40 ft. elevator with Wisconsin motor; New Idea 40 elevator with Clinton motor; JD. 2 section 12 ft. spike harrow; 2 section 9 ft. spike harrow; PTO grass seeder.

TRUCK - MISC. ITEMS

1964 Dodge 1½ ton truck (30,000 miles) with grain and stock rakes; Demming deep well pump with several ft. 3" pipe; large water tank; baling wire; gas motor with reduction gear; log chains; drill press; set 2" pipe dies; Forney 180 amp electric welder; several good horse collars; bridles; halters; leather fly nets; 4 sides harness; other miscellaneous items not listed.

ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Large dinner bell; large brass kettle; wood ice box; dasher churn; 2 old kitchen cabinets; old washstand; lantern; 10 gallon milk cans; iron pot; McCormick-Deering cream separator; stone jars; crocks and jugs; breakfast set with 4 chairs; coffee table; electric roaster with cabinet; utility kitchen cabinets; Maytag wringer washer with aluminum tub; gas heating stove, like new; 60 inch cast iron cabinet sink; 24" coal furnace; wardrobe; dishes; cooking utensils; many other useful items.

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Kremlin line difficult to interpret

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Russians sing a confusing variety of tunes these days. Careful perusal of internal and external Moscow propaganda might engender serious doubts about peaceful coexistence, even as the Kremlin prepares for another Soviet-American summit.

First, on the Middle East — What the Russians say directly to Arabs is a long distance from sounding friendly to the United States as the Americans quest for Middle East settlement. It sounds almost as if the Russians fear there might be a reasonable settlement and feel impelled to head it off.

Second, on the international Communist scene — What is being said to parties around the world is that peaceful coexistence and detente are designed to hasten the triumph of Communist revolution and that Moscow remains faithful to that world goal. Third, what's being said at home — this suggests that some highly influential elements have doubts about the wisdom of the policy being pursued by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party general secretary. Such people, notably the high military brass, seem to fear he'll give away some valuable advantage in return for prospective trade benefits.

Moscow propaganda beamed in abundance to the Arabs sounds unrelievedly hostile to American efforts to bring about Middle East stability. The reader gets the impression that Moscow at once fears there will be a settlement and fears there won't be.

Middle East turbulence can threaten what Brezhnev hopes to gain from the detente and thus he might welcome a measure of calm. At the same time the settlement taking shape is an American one. Clearly Moscow worries about the Americans walking off with all the marbles, eroding the influence the Russians have been so carefully and expensively building for 20 years. Moscow cheered the Arab oil boycott, warned Arabs that Israel and "forces protecting her" want to perpetuate the occupation of Arab lands, and claimed that any concessions from Washington and Jerusalem were forced upon them by a "new balance of power" brought about by Soviet policy.

David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan Bank is extolled in one Soviet voice for espousing the idea of doing business with the Russians, but the voice that reaches Arabs blasts him as trying to impose capitalist concepts on Egypt's economy.

Typical are the assurances carried recently in a series of articles in the authoritative journal Party Life. These were deemed so important that they were broadcast in 17 Asian and European languages.

The articles angrily attacked mavericks such as those in the Spanish party who complain that Moscow, intent on Soviet state interests, is abandoning the cause of world revolution in its detente policies.

Moscow reminds them that the detente-coexistence policy was conceived as a weapon of strategy for world revolution, endorsed by a world Communist meeting in Moscow in 1969 and reaffirmed in 1971 at the 24th Soviet party congress, where the principle was stressed that detente meant sharpening, not lessening, of ideological warfare.

"In its documents, the international Communist movement has more than once qualified the policy of peaceful coexistence," said Party Life. "It has underlined that peaceful coexistence ... is a form of class struggle ... The policy of peaceful coexistence helps give impetus to the class struggle against imperialism at national and world levels."

These articles insisted that "detente brings about new and more favorable premises to intensify the struggle for unity" of Communists around the world.

And what about Soviet military leaders? It's not unusual for the military to express reservations about policy pursued by the civilian politicians. It did so in Nikita S. Khrushchev's time and in fact represented then a force capable of tipping the political balance, first in Khrushchev's favor and finally against him.

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OFFICIAL BALLOT

Best Animal Performance in Feature Pictures:

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Camel (Rosie) | "ONE LITTLE INDIAN" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lion (Neil) | "FRASIER, THE BELOVED LION" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dolphin (Alpha) | "THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tiger (G.T.) | "THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dogs (5) | "THE DARING DOBERMANS" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Raven (Do Da) | "FAMILY PLOT" |

Best Animal Performance in TV Series:

- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fawn (Felene) | "THE WALTONS" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Horse (Ott) | "EMERGENCY" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Goat (Billy) | "THE BRADY BUNCH" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chimp (Moe) | "MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dog (Farouk) | "CHASE" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cat (Midnight) | "MANNIX" |

Best Animal Performance in Movie for TV:

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dog (Caesar) | "TRAPPED" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chimp (Jackie) | "THE CHILL FACTOR" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tigers (Gambi & Ivan) | "MANEATER" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dog (Brutus) | "GUESS WHO'S SLEEPING IN MY BED" |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cat (Sunny) | "THE CAT CREATURES" |

Best Animal Performance in TV Commercial:

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bear (Sasha) | Hamm's Beer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bull (Bobby) | Schlitz Beer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dog (Scruffy) | Chuck Wagon Dog Food |

PICK WINNERS for this year's PATSY awards by voting for three animals in each category. Mark your choice in order of preference with a 1, 2, and 3, then clip and mail the ballot to: PATSY AWARDS, P.O. Box 5451, Englewood, Colo. 80110.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

The little island of Jersey in the Channel Islands is proud of its abundance of flowers which are now beginning to bloom in all their spring splendor.

Four of these beautiful flowers are depicted on the first commemorative set of stamps to be issued by Jersey this year.

The 3-pence illustrates freesias, which can grow outdoors but are mostly cultivated under glass. They bloom in the spring from corms planted in August or September.

The 5-pence shows anemones which are really a native of the Mediterranean region but have been cultivated in Jersey to flower in spring. The 8-pence features carnations and gladioli which have been popular in English gardens for centuries.

The 10-pence pictures daffodils and iris. Although the daffodil is primarily a spring flower it can be seen all year round. The iris bears flowers so varied and beautiful that it is often compared with the orchid.

Recognized as an island of abundant flowers, Jersey exports most of its crop to the United Kingdom and the continent of Europe.

The new stamps, in all their natural color, are available at your local dealer or stamp department.

THE NEW American Revolution Stamp Album is truly an illustrated history of the American Revolution as well as a place to display stamps.

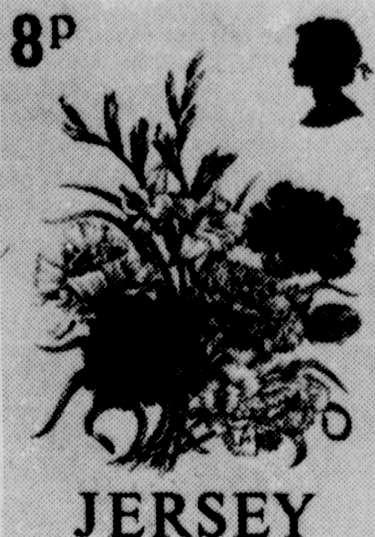
Covering the founding of the first colonies in America through Washington's inauguration in 1789, the stamps (more than 120) and the accompanying text tell the story of this poignant period in our nation's history.

The album is especially informative for school children who are neophyte collectors but is just as valuable to the advanced philatelist.

Another new item of interest is the 1974 edition of the Commonwealth Queen Elizabeth Stamp Catalog by Lindquist Publications. This catalog is a leading reference work devoted to stamps of the Elizabeth II reign.

Three countries have been added to the 1974 edition — Aitutaki, Belize and Isle of Man. Prices are given for complete sets, and booklets are listed for those countries issuing them. Also priced are first day covers.

A COMMEMORATIVE Montana Bicentennial envelope is being offered by the Montana Bicentennial Commission. It carries the state's red,



white and blue logo which features a modernistic "76" and a mountain lake scene, indicative of the Big Sky Country, and famed Western painter Charles M. Russell's buffalo skull design. A Lewis and Clark stamp first issued in 1953 will be postmarked from historic Fort Benton. Cost of the cover is \$1.00.

Write to Montana Bicentennial Commission, Historical Society Building, Helena, Montana 59601.

NEW ZEALAND has issued a special stamp set to honor the 10th British Commonwealth Games which it hosts this year. There are five stamps featuring various athletic endeavors of the Games.

Depicted are a hurdler, cricket player, cyclist, rifle shooting and a wheelchair basketball player in action. Each stamp bears the New Zealand flag in the upper left corner.

Psychologist says he's witch

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) The Kansas Civil Service Board has ruled that practicing witchcraft was not in itself sufficient reason to dismiss the chief psychologist of the state Industrial Reformatory.

The board reinstated psychologist Robert J. Williams, 45, Tuesday, saying that the state had not proven a charge that the practice of witchcraft had affected Williams' credibility with prisoners.

Williams was dismissed Jan. 18 after publication of a newspaper interview in which he said he was a practicing witch. The board's 3-2 vote also awarded Williams full back pay.

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PORK LOIN	6-7 Lb. Avg.	89¢ Lb.
Rib End Sliced In Chops		
Fresh STRAWBERRIES	Qt.	89¢
Buy One By The Bag. GRAPEFRUIT	Bag	79¢
FLORIDA ORANGES	Bag	79¢
WINESAPS	Bag	79¢

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New categories for animal actors

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Nominees for the 1974 PATSY Awards, the animal version of the Oscar or Emmy, have been announced by the American Humane Association.

PATSY stands for Performing Animal Top Star of the Year, and winners of the 24th annual awards will be seen on more than 100 television stations throughout the country on May 6. The winners will be determined by votes received from readers of newspapers affiliated with the Associated Press.

The American Humane Association honors handlers and trainers who have achieved performances of unusual merit while working in accordance with the high standards set forth by the AHA.

Two new categories are included in this year's PATSY awards. There will be an award this year for the most popular animal seen in commercials. Nominees in this category are a bear owned and trained by Earl Hammond, a bull owned and trained by Dick Webb and a dog owned by Lou Schumacher and trained by Karl Miller.

The other new category is for animals appearing in movies made for television. Nominees include a cat, a chimp, two dogs and a team of tigers. Handlers involved are Stu Raffill, Ron Oxley, Lou Schumacher and Karl Miller.

TELEVISION series nominees this year are a fawn, a horse, a goat, a chimp, a dog and a cat. Handlers involved are George Toth, Bobby Davenport, Carl Spitz Jr., Darryl Keener, Frank Inn, Lou Schumacher and Karl Miller.

A fourth category is for animals who appeared in a feature movie. Nominees include a tiger, a camel, a dolphin, a lion, a raven, and five Dobermans. Handlers are Frank Inn, Cindy James, Glen Garner, Henry Shannon, Ron Oxley, Bobby Holter and Ray Berwick.

Newspaper readers are asked to check over the names of nominees on the attached ballot, vote for their favorite and send the ballot to the AHA. This is the only Hollywood award determined by audiences.



ANIMAL ACTORS will be honored again this year at the 24th annual Performing Animal Top Star of the Year (PATSY) awards show. Allen Ludden and Betty White are among human stars to help present the awards on television. They are pictured at last year's awards ceremony with a winner, Morris the cat.

Vote your first, second and third choice in each category, and mail the ballot to PATSY Awards, P.O. Box 5451, Englewood, Colo. 80110.

Harold Melniker, director of the

American Humane Association's Hollywood office, says the PATSY spotlights the importance of animal kindness in direct relationship to the entertainment achieved.

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J78-14	2.89	37.95	28.46
F78-15	2.42	33.95	25.45
G78-15	2.60	35.49	26.59
H78-15	2.80	37.49	27.99
J78-15	3.01	38.95	28.98
L78-15	3.13	39.95	29.96

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Youth hurt as cycle overturns

A Greenfield youth took a spill on his motorcycle, resulting in an injury, and rain caused a ditch on N. North Street to sink, prompting an accident early this morning, city police reported.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported an accident in Jeffersonville and a hitskip incident involving a car owned by a Union Township man.

Something, possibly the kickstand, began dragging on a motorcycle operated by Perry Lee Bartley, 18, Greenfield, as he headed northwest in the 400 block of Carolyn Road.

He lost control in front of 470 Carolyn Rd., flipped over and was thrown off the bike.

Bartley suffered abrasions on both hands and a cut finger. Police reported he declined treatment.

Damage to the cycle was heavy.

WHEN THE CAR in front of Kevin T. Dunn, 17, Good Hope, slowed for a ditch in N. North Street, just north of Rose Avenue, he hit his brakes and slowed also. The car following the Dunn vehicle, driven by Nick L. Haynes, 17, Robinson Rd., couldn't stop in time and struck the rear of Dunn's vehicle.

Police termed damage to both cars "moderate."

The mishap took place at 8:05 a.m. Thursday. There were no injuries or citations.

Three cars were involved in a mishap in downtown Jeffersonville at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

A pickup truck driven by William H. Burke, 41, Jeffersonville, struck a car driven by Ray E. Fisher, 77, Jeffersonville, which in turn struck an unidentified vehicle which had been parked, sheriff's officers said.

The accident occurred when the Fisher auto pulled from a parking place into the flow of traffic and in front of Burke's truck, the report said.

The third car, which was parked at the time, left the scene prior to the investigation conducted by sheriff's deputies.

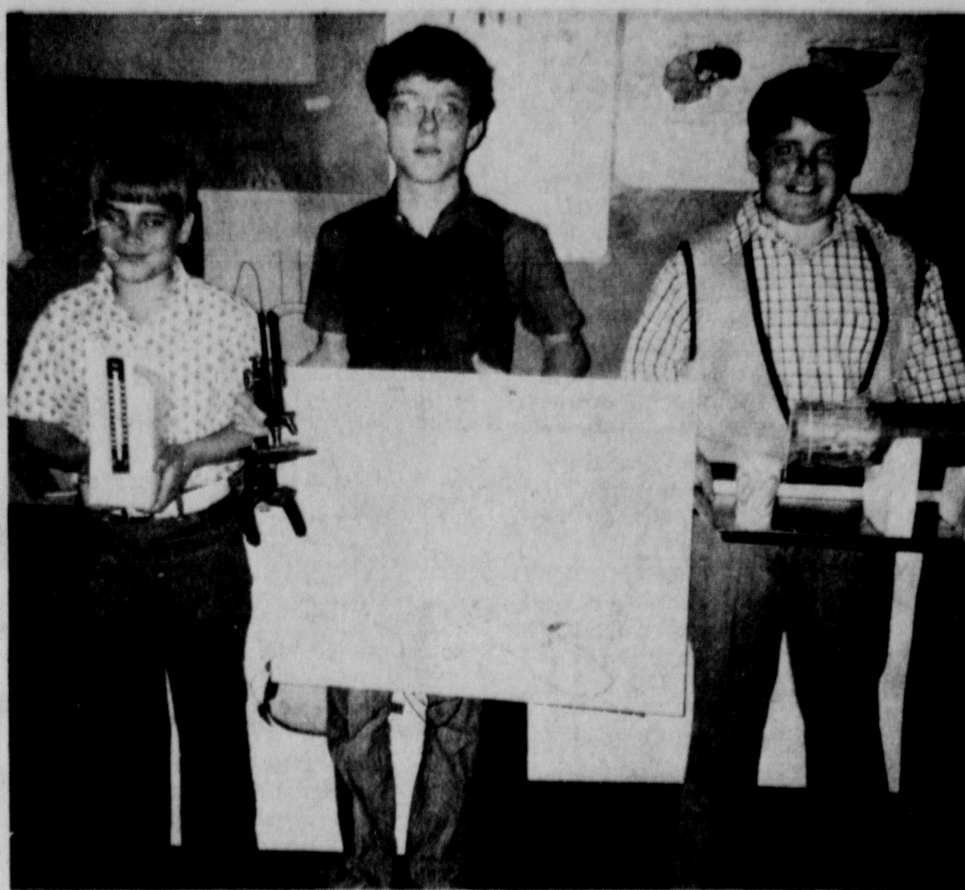
A hitskip incident was reported to the Sheriff's Department Monday by Jacob D. Ladd Jr., 237 North Bend Court, Union Township.

His vehicle had been parked in front of his residence when struck in the left rear fender by an unknown vehicle. The damage estimate was more than \$150.

DeMolay paper pickup Friday

The Fayette County DeMolay Chapter will be conducting a curb pickup paper drive after school Friday as one of the projects for DeMolay Week in Washington C.H.

Persons may also deposit discarded papers or magazines at the Washington Square Shopping Center depot until Friday.



SCIENCE FAIR ELITE — Top-ranked students participating in the Madison Mills Elementary School Science Fair this week were: Scott Seaman (center), "Amoeba"; Don Melvin (left), "Hygrometer"; and John Melvin, "Artificial Ear". Seaman received the only "superior" rating, giving him first place; the Melvins tied for second place.

Science winners named

MADISON MILLS — Twenty students who received "superior" or "excellent" ratings in the Madison Mills Elementary School Science Fair conducted this week are eligible to enter the Miami Trace Science Fair March 30.

Participants were from Grades 4 through 8, and approximately 100 projects were on display. The categories included zoology, botany, chemistry, conservation, physics, earth science and mathematics.

Eight grader Scott Seaman received

the only "superior" rating.

Graded "excellent" were: Eighth grade—Kevin Birchfield, Fred Melvin, Teresa Scaggs, Art Schlichter and Ronnie Androw; Seventh grade — Melissa Anschutz, Brenda Delay, Lisa Perrill, Billy Scott, Pam Thompson and Betty Woods.

Sixth grade — Teresa Dean, Todd Delay, Jay Johnson and John Melvin; Fifth grade — Cam Dean, Don Melvin, Mark Miller and Susan Payne.

Judges were Mrs. Albert Bihl, Mrs. Ann Dorn, Wayne King and Phil Bihl.

Sheepmen arrive today for annual Dorset show

Sheepmen from 12 states and Canada were expected to arrive in Washington C.H. today in preparation for the 14th annual Ohio Dorset show and sale Friday and Saturday at the Fayette County Fairground.

The sale, sponsored by the Ohio Dorset Breeders Association, offers the largest selection of Dorset sheep in a public sale in the nation.

Sheep sold in the Ohio Dorset sale have been winners in shows throughout the country and have provided foundation ewes and stud rams for both new and established breeders.

A junior judging contest will open the two-day event at 9 a.m. Friday. The show is set for 12:20 p.m. Friday and the sale will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

One hundred head of Dorsets will be sold, including 37 rams and 63 ewes, plus 15 horned Dorsets.

Among 44 Ohio breeders consigning sheep for the sale are Robert Highfield,

414 Van Deman St., Phil Grover, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., and David Ogan, of near Greenfield. Highfield will serve as sales manager, and Grover is vice president of the Ohio Dorset Breeders Association.

During last year's sale, 100 head of Dorset sheep averaged \$185.35.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Donald G. Ladd, 31, Bloomington, operating a motor vehicle without regard for safety; Thomas E. Williams, 27, Rt. 6, failure to display license plate on motorcycle; Eddy J. Neeley, 43, Lakeview, Franklin County warrant.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Sheridan K. Smith, 18, of 111 Water St., excessive noise.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Tommy R. Perkins, Rt. 1, Bloomington, surgical.

Mrs. Charles Coffey, 451 Broadway, medical.

George L. Geesling, Rt. 6, surgical.

John Dunaway, Rt. 1, medical.

Mrs. Donald Ray, Rt. 5, surgical.

William E. Lyons, 918 Washington Ave., surgical.

Robert C. Jackson, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS

James A. Elzey, 324 W. Market St., medical.

Donald E. Wolfe, Sabina, medical.

Gene Beedy, 317 Western Ave., medical.

James F. Ladley, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Richard Curtis and son, Richard Scott, 1119 Washington Ave.

Mrs. David Spangler and daughter, Minda Jo, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.

Miss Pearl Matthew, Sabina, medical.

Christy Elberfeld, 643 W. Oakland Ave., medical.

Mrs. Laura M. Smith, Rt. 2, medical.

Mrs. Orville Perkins, Rt. 2, surgical.

Mrs. Marie Hearn, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Susie Furness, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Lewis Reed, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Wilmington, a girl, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, at 10:42 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Guthrie, Rt. 6, a boy, 10 pounds, at 3:04 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, a boy, 8 pounds, 2½ ounces, at 3:47 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

EMERGENCIES

Linda L. Litteral, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Litteral, Heritage Dr., minor surgery.

Darrell G. Williams, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Williams of Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, right foot injury while playing soccer.

Lorenda J. Byrd, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Byrd, 271 N. Fayette St., caught finger in door at home.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Two more courses slated for community education

Courses in "The Shrinking Food Dollar" and "Landscaping" will begin Thursday evening through the community education program.

The food course is primarily concerned with budget meals and will be

Variance request denied by board

A variance request submitted by a Washington C.H. area man to construct a two-family dwelling was denied by the Washington C.H. Zoning Board of Appeals during the regular meeting Wednesday night.

H. Alvin Dorn, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., had submitted an application for a variance to construct a two-family residence on a lot containing less than 6,000 square feet. The lot is located on Gibbs Avenue.

City Inspector Glenn Tatman said the board denied the variance request because Dorn did not meet requirements in two sections of the city's zoning code.

An application for a variance to establish a four-family apartment building in Washington C.H. was postponed by applicant Dennis Hawk.

Tatman said the application will be submitted at the April meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals.

LISTINGS NEEDED

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& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE!

ALBERS FOOD STORES

1122 Columbus Avenue
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
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If You're Down In The Dumps About The Condition Of Your Car And Are Badly In Need Of A New One. . .

WE CAN WORK WONDERS

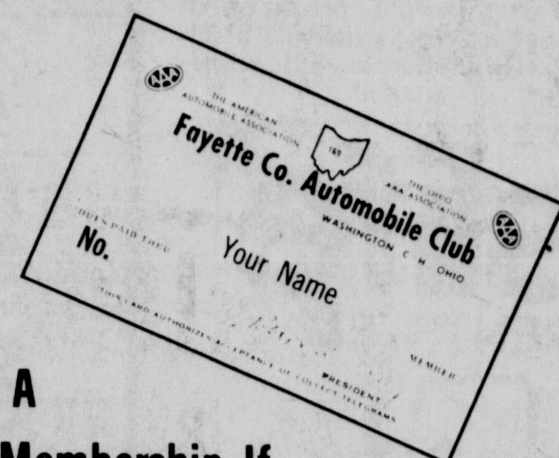
Before You Look For A Flying Carpet, Consult With Us About An Auto Loan. We Can Put You In The Driver's Seat.



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We'll Give You A

Fayette County Auto Club Membership If You Borrow \$1000 Or More For A Year Or More.



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WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO Member F. D. I. C.

Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

GREAT SPRING SHOE BUYS!



WOMEN'S BOAT SHOES

Grip bottom, reinforced sole durable canvas in Assorted Colors Sizes 5 - 10

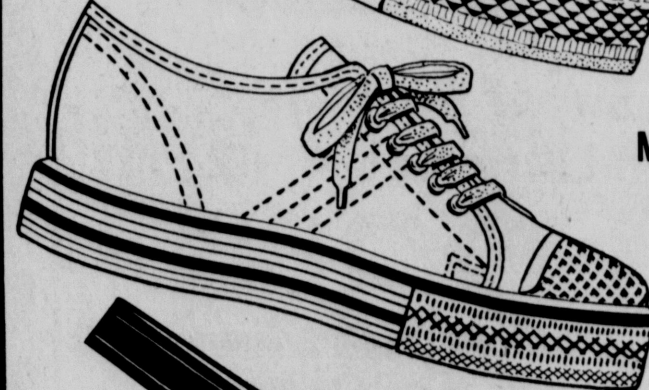
Reg. \$2.99
2 Pairs For \$5.00



CHILDREN'S, INFANTS' BASKETBALLS

Assorted colors & styles, basketball grip sole, bumper toe guard, reinforced sole. Child sizes 8½ - 11 Infants sizes 5-8

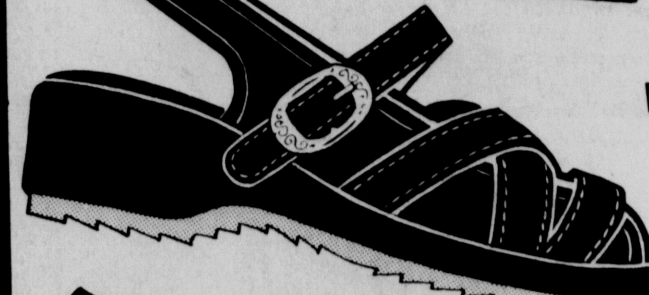
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MEN'S & BOYS' BASKETBALLS

High & low neck styles, grip bottom, bumper toe guard, durable canvas, reinforced sole. Men's sizes 7-12 Boy's sizes 10½ - 2; 2½ - 6

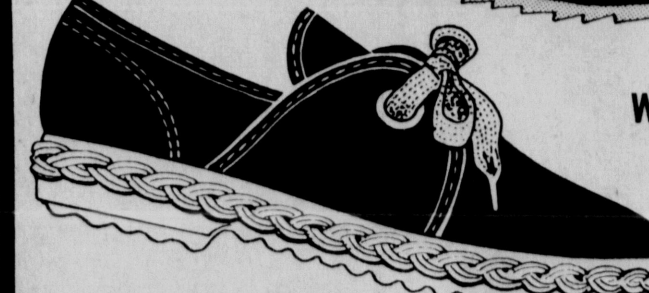
Reg. \$2.99
2 Pairs For \$5.00



WOMEN'S CANVAS WEDGE

Cross strap slip-on W-back strap, ripple grip sole, in blue, bone, black. Sizes 5-10

Reg. \$2.99
2 Pairs For \$5.00



WOMEN'S CASUAL CANVAS

1-eye tie, braided sole, ripple grip bottom, white or black. Sizes 5-10

Reg. \$2.99
2 Pairs For \$5.00

Self-Service DISCOUNT STORES

Exchange students set for big weekend in county



ROCK BAND SLATED — The "Blue Max" rock group, of Columbus, will be performing at the annual American Field Service spring dance starting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground. A number of foreign exchange students from throughout Ohio will be in Fayette County Thursday through Sunday for the International AFS weekend activities.

Fayette County is bracing for a foreign invasion!

Some 30 exchange students, plus their host brothers and sisters, will begin arriving in Washington C.H. late Thursday afternoon to participate with Fayette County high school students in the international American Field Service weekend activities.

The event, sponsored by the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace adult and student AFS chapters, begins today and will end late Sunday afternoon, according to Mrs. Harold Soldan, of the Washington C.H. adult AFS chapter.

The weekend event will involve approximately 200 Washington Senior and Miami Trace high school AFS chapter members, who will be serving as hosts to the visiting AFS and Rotary Club foreign exchange students.

Lynette Anderson, president of the Miami Trace AFS chapter, and John Nestor, president of the WSHS chapter, are spearheading the event under the leadership of Bill Pool, of the Washington C.H. adult chapter. Chaperones for the activities will be provided by the Washington C. H. and Miami Trace adult chapters.

CITY COUNCIL Chairman John E. Rhoads has officially proclaimed March 21-24 as "International Weekend" in Washington C.H. in observance of the event.

The exchange students and their host brothers and sisters from throughout Ohio will arrive at the First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H. where they will be picked up by their host families between 4 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

On Friday, the foreign students will attend the respective school of their host brother or sister in the morning and will then be transported by school bus to the other school building for afternoon classes, being returned in time for school closing. Lunches will be provided.

Later on Friday, the visitors will

attend the annual "Gym Night" activity at 7 p.m. in the Washington Senior High School gymnasium, and a square dance and pizza party in the Miami Trace High School cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Saturday's activities will begin with a tour of the Mac Tools, Inc., plant in Washington C.H. at 11 a.m. The AFS

spring dance will be held in the Mahan Building on the Fairground from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. Saturday. The dance will feature the "Blue Max" rock band. The public is invited, and tickets are priced at \$1.50 per person.

On Sunday, the host families will return their visitors to the First Presbyterian Church for departure.

FB shareholders hear 1973 report

Approximately 275 persons attended the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association's 40th annual shareholders meeting Wednesday night in the Mahan Building on the Fairground.

The annual report and operating statement was reviewed by Clarence Cooper, Landmark manager, and Kenneth D. Peterson, vice president of Landmark's grain division in Columbus, was the featured speaker.

During the business meeting, two members were re-elected to terms on the board of directors.

The operating statement listed total sales of \$6,117,977, including \$3,267,201 in marketing sales and \$2,850,776 in supply sales.

Total expenses during 1973 were \$914,290, a 14.9 per cent increase over the previous year, and total income was \$1,183,456 for a net savings of \$269,166.

COOPER SAID total sales increased \$989,226 over the 1972 figure of \$5,128,751. The sales figure of \$6,117,977 represented a 19.3 per cent increase.

Sales by commodities with 1972 figures in parentheses were:

Feed, \$990,899 (\$650,612); petroleum products, \$716,939 (\$613,342); fertilizer,

\$673,002 (\$364,895); farm supplies and hardware, \$289,388 (\$280,179); seed, \$180,548 (\$86,804) and total grain marketing, \$3,267,201 (\$3,132,919).

Sales by departments with 1972 figures in parentheses were:

Jeffersonville elevator, \$2,316,248 (\$2,216,358); Washington C.H. elevator, \$2,124,383 (\$1,672,990); petroleum, \$718,200 (\$630,831); Washington C.H. fertilizer, \$472,418 (\$233,370); Town and Country store, \$241,676 (\$216,543) and Greenfield, \$245,052 (\$158,660).

PETERSON, who joined Landmark in 1951 and now directs the cooperative's operations through five grain terminals which have a combined storage capacity of 8,900,000 bushels, spoke on the proposal for abandoning certain railroads in Ohio.

"Rural Ohio will suffer if trains are abandoned," the graduate of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture told the audience.

John Peterson, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., and Norman Schiering, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., were re-elected to serve six-year terms on the board of directors.

Peterson and Schiering were opposed in the election by Max Schlachter, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, and Edwin C. McCoy, Rt. 5, Washington C.H.

They join Robert T. Owens, Barton Montgomery, R. Edward Agle, Clyde Bower and Richard Davidson on the board.

Owens conducted the business meeting, and Montgomery presented the secretary's report. The invocation was delivered by Robert Case, and Peterson introduced guests. Harry Mason, a Sabina organist, provided dinner music.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Leonard Slager, a garden tractor; Mrs. John Gruber, a garden tiller, and Mrs. Charles Wehner and Hugh Wilson, gas heaters.

Gilligan orders state employees to show worth

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Saying the public's loss of confidence in government requires "extraordinary steps," Gov. John Gilligan has ordered state employees earning more than \$15,000 a year to file annual financial disclosure statements.

The executive order, issued Wednesday, requires employees to file with the secretary of state by April 15 the financial disclosure statement prepared by the Ohio Ethics Commission.

Employees who falsify information on the statement will be subject to disciplinary action which could include dismissal.

Gilligan noted that the new state ethics law authorizes the Ethics Commission to extend the filing requirement to appropriate state officials and employees, but the commission has not required the filing beyond the level of deputy departmental director.

"I believe such disclosures — while not yet required by the Ethics Commission — are in the public interest," Gilligan said.

Traffic Court

Only four cases, all traffic citations, were scheduled for hearing in Municipal Court Wednesday. Acting Judge John P. Case presided.

John P. Kelly, 57, who had been arrested Wednesday morning in connection with a hit-and-run incident at the Washington Inn, pleaded guilty to charges of reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident. He was fined \$150 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, with 20 days of the jail term suspended.

Kelly said he was attempting to park at the hotel Wednesday morning when he failed to find the brake pedal. The auto jumped the curb and struck the glass enclosed entrance on N. Main Street. He was arrested by city police at the M&M Restaurant some six hours later.

Dewey T. Keaton, 29, Bloomingburg, was fined \$25 for speeding.

Two persons arrested by sheriff's deputies forfeited bond.

They were Linda J. Shoaf, 25, London, \$25 for speeding, and Frances L. Yoakum, 56, Jeffersonville, \$25, improper passing.

Speechwriter backs Nixon

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Jesuit priest and Nixon speechwriter said he has no problems of conscience supporting a President who contributed 16 per cent of his gross income to charity in the 1960s "when he was handling his own checkbook."

John J. McLaughlin, former editor of "America" magazine and a White House spokesman, was interviewed Wednesday on the syndicated Phil Donahue talk show in Dayton.

He also said the \$75,000 alleged hush money delivered to Watergate conspirators may be shown to be payment for "astronomical" legal fees instead of payoff.

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ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

WHITEWALLS

PRICES REDUCED \$13.40 TO \$39.00 PER SET OF 4

DELUXE CHAMPION® Sup-R-Belt®

The same long mileage tires that come on many new 1974 cars!

Hurry... Stocks limited in some sizes!

4 \$100 FOR

Size A78-13.
Plus \$1.80 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires

2 cord body plies of POLYESTER FIBERGLASS

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CHARGE EM

4 \$110 FOR

Sizes B78-14, C78-14.
Plus \$2.05 to \$2.17 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires

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Sizes E78-14, F78-14, 15.
Plus \$2.33 to \$2.58 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires

4 \$138 FOR

Sizes G78-14, 15; H78-14, 15.
Plus \$2.67 to \$2.97 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires

4 \$149 FOR

Sizes J78-14, 15, L78-15.
Plus \$3.05 to \$3.19 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires

Similar low prices for singles and pairs. Blackwalls in most sizes \$2.50 less per tire. Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

The Firestone STEEL RADIAL 500 can give you up to 30 Extra Miles from every tankful of gas!

This gas savings is based on a car with 20-gallon fuel capacity and currently averaging 15 miles per gallon. Naturally, your savings will depend on how much stop and start driving you do. **SEE THIS GREAT TIRE TODAY!**

TWO GALLON GAS CAN

- Heavy-duty steel construction
- Flip-top plastic vent
- Self-storing flexible spout

\$17

Limit one Compare at \$1.98

WARNING: This can is for use with power mowers and other gasoline powered equipment. Do not store or carry gasoline in your car.

CAMPERS! PICKUPS! VANS!

FIRESTONE TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRES

\$24.88

6.70-15 Black Tube-type
Plus \$2.36 F.E.T. and tire off your vehicle.
6-ply rated

JACK NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS

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3 for \$139

Limit one Pkg. of 3; Additional Balls \$1.00 Each

THRIFTI-CUT SPECIAL ONE/NINE

\$54.44

- 3-H.P. Briggs and Stratton automatic choke engine, recoil starter.
- Fingertip throttle control on engine.
- 19" cut; cutting height adjustable from 1" to 3-1/4"

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Zodiac Sea Wolf, the most popular Sea-watch in the world. Water resistant to over 660 ft. Swiss-crafted to take plenty of punishment. Self-winding, 17 jewel precision movement with automatic calendar. It has a special feature allowing exact-second setting. Stamina, accuracy, dependability and styling.

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SPRING IS COMING

WE ARE HAVING A CARLOAD SALE ON ALL OUR 8 H.P. LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS

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Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Tommy Dale Sword, 25, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., laborer, and Marjorie Elva Brannon, 30, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., at home.
David Nichols Gerstner, 21, of Miamisburg, paramedic, and Mary Carolyn Nungesser, 21, of 211 Sycamore St., student.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Mark A. Wilson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wilson, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, was adjudged to be a juvenile traffic offender following a hearing before Judge Rollo M. Marchant in Juvenile Court.

Judge Marchant placed Wilson on probation with Marshall Boggs after he was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle with no operator's license. He was arrested March 8 by Sheriff's deputies.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Pamela Sigman, 229 Kennedy Ave., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court against James L. Sigman on grounds of neglect. The parties were married April 16, 1972, in Bloomingburg and have no children, according to the petition. The plaintiff asks a divorce judgment, to be restored to her former name of Pamela Carper and other relief.

PROMISSORY NOTE SUIT

The Lomas and Nettleton Co., Philadelphia, Pa., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Eugene T. Stinson Jr., Rt. 4, Washington C.H., and Mary Lou Stinson Shoemaker, of Washington C.H., seeking judgment against the defendants in the amount of \$16,540.01, plus interest for the default on a promissory note.

According to the petition, the defendants were husband and wife when the promissory note was executed March 2, 1971, and delivered to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs. The note was assigned by the Administrator of Veterans Affairs to the plaintiff.

A second claim in the suit lists Harold A. Hise, Fayette County treasurer, as a defendant since he claims a lien on the property located on Hickory Lane for unpaid real estate taxes for calendar year 1973. The plaintiff asks Hise be required to set up and establish all such claims which he may have.

The suit also asks the sum of \$16,540.01, plus interest at a rate of 7 per cent per annum from May 2, 1973 and that the mortgage on the property be foreclosed and the real property sold in order to satisfy all liens.

SUIT FILED

The Pennsylvania National Mutual Casualty Insurance Co., Harrisburg, Pa., and the Butler Trucking Co., Woodland, Pa., have filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Larson Indiana, Inc., Little Falls, Minn., William J. Christenson, Little Falls, Minn., Garner's Truck Service, Inc., U.S. 35-1-71, and Mike Garner.

The plaintiff alleges that on May 1, 1973, it had a workmen's compensation insurance policy with the Butler Trucking Co., and under the terms of the policy was obligated to afford coverage of the company's employees. Arthur Price, an employee of the Butler Trucking Co., was injured May 1, 1973 at Garner's Union 76 truck stop when the truck he was driving was struck by another driven by Christenson, according to the petition.

The petition says Garner had custody and control of the truck owned by Larson Indiana, Inc., which struck the Price vehicle.

The suit asks a judgment of \$455.93 as the amount of money paid by the Butler Trucking Co., to Price while he was unable to work and a second claim of \$835.24 to cover damage to the Butler Co. truck.

Carnival slated at Madison Mills

MADISON MILLS — The Madison Mills Parent-Teacher Organization met Monday to discuss a number of upcoming projects.

The P.T.O. carnival will be held Saturday at Madison Mills Elementary School. Games will be held in the gymnasium. Tickets will be on sale at the school Friday from 10 until 11 a.m.

The sports banquet will be held April 19. A play will be presented in May, but the specific date has not yet been arranged.

Members were invited to view the science projects in the gymnasium and the displays of Indian artifacts in the second grade rooms.

Sheraton-Gibson closing denied

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The general manager of the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel denied a report Tuesday night that a date has been set for closing the local landmark.

Built in 1914, the hotel has quartered traveling professional teams, visiting presidents and major conventions.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reported the hotel is to close about June 12. About half the staff of the 800-room facility has been laid off and the Atlanta Braves were refused reservations this season, the newspaper said.

\$2 million added to Corbett donation

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Corbett Foundation, which has already donated \$4 million to renovate Cincinnati Music Hall, has given another \$2 million for backstage improvements at the century-old structure.

The foundation last year gave another \$2 million for construction of a parking garage and shopping mall connected with the hall.

The 10-cent candy bar appeared in 1968 when its 5-cent predecessor went into a fatal decline.



NEW BANK SITE — Albert R. Bryant, left, president of First National Bank, and Glenn Hemsworth, first vice president, check blueprints and survey the construction site location. The new office will offer 24-hour banking service.

Income tax questions, answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: — This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

(Q.) Is it true that if you are expecting a refund and you file your return in March, you will get your refund sooner?

(A.) Yes. Because fewer taxpayers file in March than the peak filing month of April, the IRS is able to process your return and issue your refund quicker at this time. Of course, your return must

contain no mistakes that would delay processing.

(Q.) Can anyone under 65 ever qualify for the retirement income credit?

(A.) Yes. If you are under 65, you may qualify for the retirement income credit if you receive retirement income from a public retirement system, such as those set up for Federal, state, or local government employees, armed forces personnel, public school teachers and policemen.

Remember, if you are eligible to claim the retirement income credit, you can have the IRS compute it for you. See your tax form instructions and Schedule R for details.

(Q.) I'm divorced and have custody of my child. Can I take advantage of the lower tax rates for "heads of household" or must I file as a single taxpayer??

(A.) Generally, you can file as a head of household if you meet the following requirements:

(1) You must be unmarried on the last day of your tax year.

(2) You must maintain a household and contribute over half the cost of maintaining it.

(3) Your unmarried child must live with you in the household you maintain as the principal residence of both you and your child. The child need not be your dependent.

(Q.) What are some checks I can make to avoid an error on my return?

(A.) To insure the prompt processing of your return, you should check the following before sending your return:

(1) be sure all your mathematical computations are correct; (2) be sure you use the correct tax table or tax rate schedule; (3) be sure you use the peel-off label (with any name or address corrections) from the cover of your tax forms package; (4) be sure that your return is signed and dated; joint returns must have the signatures of husband and wife; and (5) be certain all W-2 Forms and supporting documents are attached to your return.

(Q.) What form should I use to compute my child care deduction?

(A.) IRS Form 2441, "Expenses for Household and Dependent Care Services," or equivalent computation detail should be submitted with your return, if you deduct child care expenses. Use the order blank on the back of your tax form package to obtain a copy or request one at a local IRS office.

IRS Publication 503, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care," describes the requirements for the deduction. It's available free by also using the order blank.

(Q.) I noticed there are two places on the 1973 Federal income tax return to check off tax dollars to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund. Did you make a mistake?

(A.) No. On the 1973 returns, taxpayers have the opportunity to check off \$1 (\$2 if married filing jointly) for 1973 and, if they did not check off on their 1972 return, this may be done on the 1973 return also.

AUCTION

Located in center of Leesburg, Ohio. A close-out sale of Leesburg Department Store on,

SATURDAY, MAR. 23, 1974

AND

SATURDAY, MAR. 30, 1974

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M. EACH DAY

A lot of Men's dress shirts, work shirts, dress trousers, work trousers, dress shoes, work shoes; a lot of women's dresses, coats, shoes, blouses, etc. A lot of boy's shoes, shirts, trousers, socks, etc. A lot of girl's shoes, dresses, etc. A lot of purses, billfolds, jewelry, sewing notions, yard material, pillow cases, etc., cash register, electric adding machine, check writer, antique captain's chair, antique Levi sign, high back swivel desk chair, several counters, numerous other articles.

This is a large sale, please be on time. Dealers welcome.

Terms: Cash on day of sale.

Not responsible for accidents.

OWNER: MR. ELMER TAYLOR, LEESBURG, O.

Saunders Auction Service, Leesburg, Ohio

Auctioneers:

Carl Saunders, Leesburg, O.
(513) 780-5725

Bill Miller, Bloomingburg, O.
(614) 437-7488

Teens credited with capture

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police have credited three Cincinnati teenagers with the capture of a 17-year-old robbery suspect.

Police said Terry Adams and Wayne Sturgill, 14, began chasing the suspect after he allegedly held up a north side

drugstore. The pair was joined by Adams' brother, Jimmy.

When the suspect dashed down an alley and into the Adams' home, Jimmy followed him in and kept him cornered with a pool cue until police arrived.

Avondale project contract scheduled

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Management Systems International, Inc., of Cleveland, was scheduled to sign a contract this afternoon to develop a \$50 million Avondale Town Center project in Cincinnati's largest black neighborhood.

Ella Barnes, executive director, said

the project is yet to be funded. It calls for redevelopment of a five-block area with construction of 1,000 housing units and shopping center.

Northern provincial forests cover almost 67 million of Saskatchewan's 91 million acres of forest land.

THE CARLTON

The advanced styling of this new shoe fashion is only exceeded by its superb comfort.

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"LAND OF HAPPY
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SUPERMARKET PRICES—LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE—SUPERMARKET PRICES—LOWEST PRICES

GMC

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

1974 G.M.C. SUPER CUSTOM

½ Ton pick-up 8 ft. wide side bed, 350 cu. in., V-8 2 Bbl., reg. fuel, manual transmission, power steering, deluxe roof mouldings, chrome grille, vinyl seats, H.D. front and rear springs, radio and heater, gauges amp., temp., oil, chrome front bumper, chrome west coast outside mirrors, deluxe two tone paint, step rear bumper, G78x15 tires including spare. L-Olive & White.

**FACTORY LIST PRICE 3,844.40
SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT 680.40**

YOUR PRICE 3,164.00

1974 G.M.C. SIERRA GRANDE

½ Ton pick-up 8 ft. wide side bed, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio AM, heater, H.D. front and rear springs, roof mouldings, custom exterior mouldings, chrome west coast mirrors, custom vinyl interior with full carpets, chrome grille, door edge guards, full deluxe wheel covers, special deluxe two tone paint, step rear bumper, G78x15 tires including spare, this beauty is our top-line model, sharp blue finish with white body inserts!

**FACTORY LIST PRICE 4,393.40
SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT 754.40**

YOUR PRICE 3,639.00

1974 G.M.C. SUPER CUSTOM

¾ Ton pick-up 8 ft. wide side bed, 350 V-8 automatic, radio and heater, roof drip mouldings, power disc brakes, west coast mirrors, custom body side mouldings, H.D. shocks, front and rear, vinyl interior, H.D. springs, gauges, 7.50x16 - 6 ply truck type tires, deluxe two tone paint, just right for the farm.

**FACTORY LIST 4,135.18
SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT 590.18
YOUR PRICE 3,545.00**

1974 G.M.C. SUPER CUSTOM

¾ Ton pick-up 8 ft. wide side bed, 350 cu. in. V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio and heater, tinted glass, H.D. front springs, front stabilizer, west coast mirrors, chrome hub caps, gauges, roof mouldings, chrome front bumper, custom vinyl trim, chrome grille, 7.50x16 - 6 ply truck type tires, two tone paint.

**FACTORY LIST 4,334.68
SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT 609.68
YOUR PRICE 3,725.00**

4 WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP

1974 G.M.C. SIERRA GRANDE

¾ Ton pick-up 8 ft. wide side bed, 350 V-8 automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, radio & heater, eyeliner mirrors chrome, electric clock, sliding rear glass, camper equipment, chrome front bumper, chrome rear bumper, door edge guards, 9.50x16.5 - 8 ply tires, special deluxe two tone paint with all the body side mouldings! This is our top line model.

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FRESH G.M.C. TRUCKS!**

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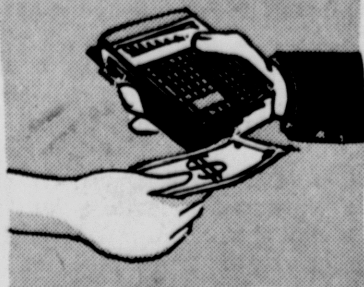
SUPERMARKET PRICES—LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE—SUPERMARKET PRICES—LOWEST PRICES

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Receiving Stolen Property

Myrtle bought a transistor radio from the "nice young man" who came knocking at her door. He said he was the salesman for a local distributor. But in truth, he was a thief who had stolen a dozen radios from a warehouse the night before.

On these facts, said Myrtle be found guilty of "receiving stolen property"? Hardly. One key element of guilt is missing: some reason for her to believe the radio was stolen. Generally speaking, it is no crime to buy stolen merchandise with an innocent mind.



However, a buyer's protestations of innocence may not always be convincing. Consider the case of a farmer who bought 24 chickens from a teenager who called at his farmhouse.

In this case, the youth approached the farmhouse furtively by way of a back road. The price he asked was less than one-third of what the farmer was used to paying. And the hour was shortly past midnight.

ALTHOUGH the farmer insisted afterward that he was "totally surprised" to learn the chickens had been stolen, a court chose not to believe him.

Result: he was found guilty of receiving stolen property. The court observed that the sale was made "at an hour unusual for honest transactions."

Of course, the major problem in this area is not the occasional purchaser but the professional "fence" who, by providing a regular outlet for stolen merchandise, encourages the thievery in the first place.

Accordingly, most states impose an extra responsibility on businessmen who regularly buy and sell merchandise to watch out for certain suspicious circumstances. Thus a junk dealer, when offered an unusual bargain, may be required to ask more questions about the merchandise than a one-time buyer.

"The duty of diligent inquiry before purchasing," said one court, "protects the junk dealers who buy in good faith and provides punishment for those who do not."

PUCO official rips FEO allocations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Federal Energy Office's fuel allocation plan was described by an Ohio Public Utilities Commission official Wednesday as "an absurd way for the federal government to do business."

Commissioner Sally W. Bloomfield told the Columbus Bar Association it amounted to "blackmail" of state governments.

"States had the choice, in effect, to subsidize it (by manning a state allocation office) or otherwise to leave residents to 'the bureaucratic disorganization of the regional FEO offices,'" she said.

The Democratic commissioner argued the "unprecedented plan" may infringe on state's rights under the 10th Amendment to the Constitution.

She said federal grants in the 1960s suddenly were tied to federal requirements. Later, state regulations were "pre-empted and states conscripted to surveillance of federal programs," Mrs. Bloomfield said.

Then the federal fuel allocation plan was forced on states with no provision for funding, she said.

"We knew little about the marketing process in middle distillates and the state actually was temporarily forced

to shoulder the burden of home heating shortages customer-by-customer," she said.

PUCO installed eight telephone lines and they were flooded with callers. "We had to borrow personnel from other state agencies," she recalled, "when the regional office could have been handling them dealer by dealer."

Before states became involved, the commissioner said, "dealers had been misadvised that it would be illegal to accept new customers in 1973 who were not customers in 1972."

In addition, she said, dealers were left with bureaucratic forms "so cryptic they had to ask for state help in filling them out."

And even now, she said appeals on a dealer's decision to supply or not supply a customer must be channeled through a federal office "where personnel can change in a matter of days or even hours."

Butz sees support by farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says rural people still support President Nixon and predicted they will support Republicans next fall partly because farmers have prospered under his administration.

Butz, however, tried Wednesday to calm a wave of protest generated by a comment Nixon made in Texas that "farmers never had it so good" as they have it now.

The comment by Nixon, made Tuesday night in Houston, drew fire from farm belt members of Congress, farm group representatives and individuals. Most referred to hard times livestock and dairy producers are having because prices they get are so low in relation to expenses.

"The President was right," Butz told reporters. "He was speaking in the aggregate. The President was as right as he could be."

Butz admitted, however, there are "soft spots" in the farm economy, including those mentioned by cattle, hog and dairy producers. But generally, he said, farm income is high and probably will be down only "a couple billion" dollars from last year's



"TAKE A LITTLE ONE STEP" — is the title of this dance number the nucleus of the Miami Trace cast for the musical comedy "No, No, Nannette," is rehearsing. The musical will be presented in the Miami Trace auditorium April 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets purchased at the door or at noon at the school will cost \$2 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for adult and \$1 for student general admission. Cinda Stinson, vocal

music director at Miami Trace, is directing the musical. The choreography is being directed by Mrs. Paul Johnson, and Mr. Paul Febo will be conducting the orchestra. Pictured left to right are Eric Krieger, Jeanette Anderson, Connie Staybrook, Greg Dett, Dawn Schlichter, Lynette Anderson, Doug Joseph, Cindy Mountcastle and Kim Fleming. Missing is Nancy Bentley.

Dividend declared

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A quarterly dividend of 12.5 cents per share on common stock, payable April 20 to stockholders of record April 5, was declared Wednesday by the Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co.

In 1876 the first artificial iceskating rink was opened in England.

AUCTION CONSIGNMENT SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1974

11 A.M.

BLOOMINGBURG TOWN HALL

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BLOOMINGBURG LIONS CLUB

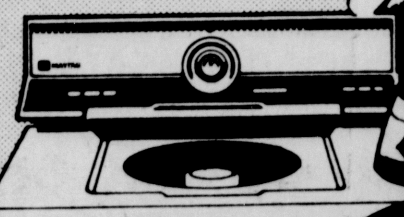
Proceeds are spent for sight savings and other community sale will include household goods, garden equipment, cars, feed and many other items.



To donate or consign items contact any Lion below. . . Fred Feldman, Rex Bloomer, Clyde Cramer, David Krupla, Tom Rankin, Alvin Writsel, J.W. Sears, Gene Fitzpatrick, Bob Harper.

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Military honor established in memory of Fayette youth

A memorial rotating trophy, in the name of the late Carl David Johnson, has been established by the University of Dayton's Pershing Rifles, a national honorary military society.

Since 1969, the Pershing Rifles organization has awarded an outstanding pledge award named the Carl David Johnson Memorial Award in honor of the young Fayette Countian who was fatally injured along with his older sister and two other young persons in a two-car auto accident May 24, 1969, in Clinton County.

However, in addition to the outstanding pledge award, the new memorial rotating trophy was established to be presented to the college with the most outstanding honorary military organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson, Rt. 1, Greenfield, the parents of the late University of Dayton student, have been called on by the Pershing Rifles group to present the memorial award to the most outstanding pledge, and last weekend presented the rotating trophy to a Pennsylvania college military organization.

The trophy presentation was conducted during the University of Dayton's Invitational Drill Meet held in the Dayton Convention Center. The event is annually sponsored by the Pershing Rifles society.

THROUGH his membership, the Pershing Rifles group developed deep bonds of friendship with the Johnson family that have continued to the present day. Although today's members never knew young Johnson they know him through the memories of past brothers.

His classmates are now in the military, worldwide but continue to keep in touch and visit the Johnson family frequently. They have planned a reunion at the Johnson farm on Ohio 41-S, July 4, 1976.

After Carl David's class graduated, the younger members asked the Johnson family if they could continue the tradition and recently informed the family of the establishment of the memorial rotating trophy.

Attending the weekend drill meet with the Johnsons was one of Carl David's Pershing Rifle brothers, Lt. Edward A. Tobin, of Westmont, N.J., now stationed with the U.S. Army in Monterey, Calif.

Veteran doctor likes his work

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — After five decades and 25,000 surgeries, Dr. Constantine L.A. Oden still makes house calls, but admits he's looking forward to another life.

"I'm kind of anxious to meet God," says the 81-year-old son of an Iowa minister. "I've got a lot of questions about the human body that I want to ask him."

Dr. Oden came to Muskegon 53 years ago after finishing medical school at New York University and interning at New York's Bellevue Hospital. He still clings to many of the beliefs he had in 1923.

"Doctors shouldn't be so busy they can't make house calls to those who can't make it to an emergency room," he says while relaxing with his pipe.

"Surgery hasn't changed," he continued. "It is a fixed idea. The human element won't change. But medicine, itself, is entirely different from when I began."

"It's good to be a doctor," he says. "I like people and like to relieve them of anxieties and pains, and to make them feel better."

"I like my whole life. I love my family and my friends. I live well because I have my health," he says.

He also has some intriguing hobbies, including photography, astronomy, music and cartooning.

The aging doctor has contributed to medical journals through the years and takes great pride in thumbing through worn editions to point them out to visitors.

The most asked question of the doctor, these days, is: "How long will you go on practicing?"

He answers quickly by holding out his hands. They don't tremble.

"When I get shaky," he says, "then I'll quit."



MEMORIAL ESTABLISHED — A memorial rotating trophy in honor of Carl David Johnson, a late University of Dayton student, has been established by the university's Pershing Rifles Military honor society organization. The trophy was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Johnson, Rt. 1, Greenfield, the parents of the young Fayette Countian who was killed in an auto accident in 1969.

Laurel Oaks students cited



AWARD WINNERS — The 13 Laurel Oaks students above recently took honors at the Region I business education competition at Scarlet Oaks, Cincinnati. The competition involved 31 school districts. Pictured here are (back left) Cheryl Morris, Jerome Harris, Angie Fortune, Brenda Allman, Teresa Wehner, Katie Hamilton, Sherry Shackelford and Debbie Price; Sandy White (front left), Debbie Johnson, Pam Smith, Angie Farquer and Pam Stritenberger.

Business and office education classes at Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus, Wilmington, participated recently in Region I competition at Scarlet Oaks, Cincinnati.

The competition in business and office ability attracted students from 31 schools; 37 students from Laurel Oaks took part.

Those 37 students garnered six first places; three seconds, a third, two fourths, and three fifth place finishes.

Capturing first place awards were Jerome Harris, senior accounting; Teresa Wehner, senior typing; Angie Fortune, prepared speaking; Sherry Shackelford, senior data processing (keypunching); Debbie Price, junior data processing, and Brenda Allman, junior typing.

Second place awards were taken by Katie Hamilton, junior data processing; Steve Dodds, senior data processing, and Tricia Morris, senior accounting.

The third place award was taken by Cheryl Morris in senior accounting.

Fourth place awards went to Pam Smith, file clerk, and Sandv White, office duplication. Fifth place awards were captured by Angie Farquer, senior typing; Debbi Johnson, information communications (COE); and Pam Stritenberger, information communications (IOE).

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



WASHINGTON — Once again, the subject of amnesty has surfaced in the Congress and the House Judiciary Committee is conducting hearings on this controversial subject.

For two years, amnesty supporters have tried unsuccessfully to work proposals pardoning Vietnam draft dodgers through the Congress. Each year, however, with the passage of more time, they believe that opinions against amnesty will soften and that, particularly with U.S. troops and prisoners of war home from Vietnam for almost a year, the time is now right to push for amnesty.

There are many people, however, who have not forgotten about the draft dodgers; more importantly, they have not forgotten about the 56,000 men who did not shirk their patriotic duty and who died fighting for the country they loved. I certainly have not forgotten. I am as unequivocally opposed to amnesty as I have been since its inception.

AMNESTY for draft dodgers is inherently unfair. Those who fled had a very clear cut choice: obey the military conscription laws or break them. It was also the same choice facing all young men then. It was the same controversial and unpopular war.

Most chose to serve and many who did were killed or wounded.

The same cannot be said about those who fled the country and their patriotic responsibility. These few thousand should not, and must not, be allowed to return with impunity.

IN ADDITION to this very important consideration, granting amnesty now or at any time for Vietnam draft dodgers would dangerously impair any future draft, undermine military justice and damage military morale and discipline.

In the future conflict, for example, service members would certainly be less hesitant to desert if they felt that they could do so with reasonable confidence that once the conflict was over they would be granted immunity.

I am even opposed to some of the more modest proposals which would permit a case by case examination of deserters and bestow amnesty to men willing to serve two years in either military or civilian services. I don't believe the U.S. armed forces want or need draft dodgers in their ranks.

What would they do if another armed conflict erupted which involved American troops? How reliable would they be then? Why should the draft dodgers be allowed to serve only at their convenience when so many others answered their country's call when they were needed.

This, too, is totally unfair to those who served and made the necessary sacrifices.

The only answer I can see to all of these questions is "no amnesty".

WHILE military conditions have changed in many areas outside of this amnesty issue and even the draft itself has ended, I would also like to take this opportunity to remind the young men of the Sixth District that federal law requires that upon reaching age 18, they must still register with the Selective Service office nearest them.

With the ending of the draft and the institution of the lottery system, the army is operating on a "stand-by" posture. While no one is actually inducted with our new "zero draft" policy, each year a lottery is still held and numbers and classifications are assigned to each registrant.

Only if there were a national emergency would these men be called to service in the armed forces, and only then on a basis of need according to their lottery number.

This is a mechanism designed to ensure the country would be able to rapidly mobilize her manpower in a crisis situations.

WHILE REGISTERING with the army is clearly important for our national defense, it is also doubly

important for each young man. The Selective Service system is not only charged with maintaining a pool of available manpower but also with referring to the United States attorney those who fail to register late.

For residents of Adams, Brown, Highland, Pike, Ross, Scioto and Vinton counties, the place to register is at the Selective Service Area Office No. 19, College Building, 815 Gallia St., Portsmouth.

For those in Clermont, Clinton and Warren, it is Area Office No. 18, 3033 Federal Building, Cincinnati.

For those in Fayette and Pickaway, registration is at the Selective Service State Headquarters, 127 Federal Bldg., Columbus.

I believe that the maintenance of a strong defense system is not a matter of war mongering, but one of practical common sense. Having a readily mobile army is vitally important and many of the recent revisions in the military are designed to make service to the country as productive and as least disruptive to the individual as possible.

Registration, however, is not induction in today's peacetime army.

Iowa leads the United States in cash receipts from marketings of livestock.

Scramble grows for oil leases

DALLAS (AP) — Booming oil demands and profits and Arab-induced urgency have triggered a scramble to lease land that might yield new oil and gas supplies.

Land brokers for several major oil firms say they are working overtime trying to lease federal and private land with possibilities for oil and gas. Prices of leases have doubled in some areas and competition for prime spots is fierce.

The land rush is greater now than in several years, says Bill Albright, president of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Causes for the scramble have many roots but higher prices for oil and refined products are the biggest reason, industry spokesmen say.

Oil from wells producing in 1972 brings \$5.25 a barrel under federal controls. Newly found oil sells for \$10 or more a barrel. The price a year ago was about \$3.50 for any oil, "old" or "new."

"It's hope for the future, Albright said. "Without the leases, you don't have a whole lot of hope. What you have now is gradually being depleted."

He said leases are to the oilman what "beans on the shelf" are to the grocer.

Total domestic crude oil production is currently running at about 9.2 million barrels a day, down by about 200,000 barrels from the same time last year, industry figures show. The United States needs about 19 million barrels a day to meet its needs, federal energy officials estimate.

French's Suggestions For Your Planting Information

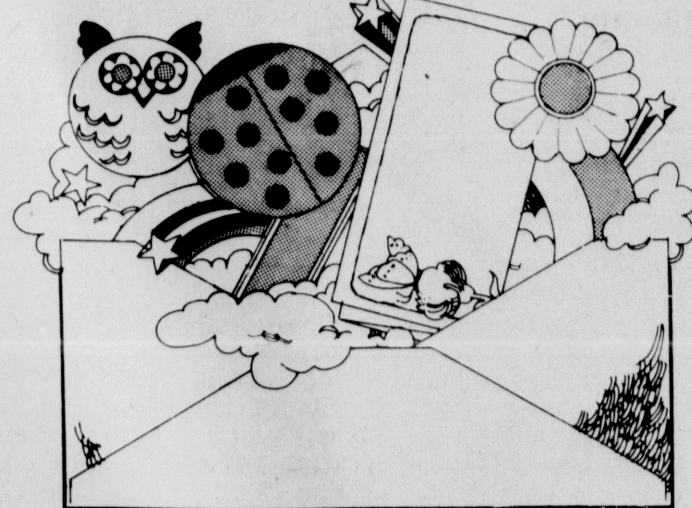
NAME OF VEGETABLE	TIME TO PLANT	Seeds or Plants for 100 ft. Row	Distance Apart in Row in Inches	Depth Planting in Inches	Rows Apart Hand Cultivation	Rows Apart Field Cultivation
ASPARAGUS	April 1-15	2 oz.		1-2	18-24	30-36
BUSH LIMA BEANS	May 15-June 20	1 lb.	6-10	1	30	30-36
POLE LIMA BEANS	May 15-June 30	½ lb.	24-36	2	30-36	36-48
BUSH BEANS	May 10-Aug. 5	1 lb.	3-4	2	24-30	30-36
POLE or CORN BEANS	May 15-July 20	½ lb.	18-24	2	30-36	30-36
BETTS, TABLE	Apr-Aug.	2 oz.	2-3	½	12-15	30-36
BROCCOLI	Apr-July	75	18-30	½	30-48	30-48
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	April	100	12-18	½	30	30-36
EARLY CABBAGE		¼ oz.		½	30	
LATE CABBAGE	May 5-June 1	¼ oz.		½		
CAULIFLOWER	Apr-July	75	18-24	½	30-36	30-36
CARROTS	Apr-July	1 oz.	2-3	½	12-15	30-36
CELERY, SEED	Apr-May 10	¼ oz.		1-8	12-30	36-42
CORN, SWEET	May 10-July 10	¼ lb.	14-36	1-2	30-36	36-42
CUCUMBERS	May 15-July 1	½ oz.	48-72	1-2	48	48-72
EGG PLANT	May 20	50	18-24	¼	30	36-42
ENDIVE	Apr-Aug.	1 oz.	8-10	½	12-15	
KALE	Apr. Aug. Sept.	1 oz.	2-4	½	15-18	30-36
KOHLRABI	Apr-July	½ oz.	6-8	½	15-18	30-36
LETTUCE, LOOSE	Apr-Sept.	½ oz.	2-4	¼	12-15	
LETTUCE, HARD	Apr-Aug.	½ oz.	12-15	½	12-15	
MELON, MUSK	May 15-June 15	½ oz.	48-72	1-1½	48-72	48-72
MELON, WATER	May 20-June 1	1 oz.	19-20	1-2	72-90	72-90
MUSTARD	Apr-Aug.	1 oz.	4-6	½	12-15	
ONION	Apr-May	6 oz.		½-1	12-15	
ONION, LARGE	Early as Possible	1 oz.	2-3	½-1	12-15	
OKRA	May	1 oz.	18-24	½	24	30-36
PARSLEY	Apr-May	½ oz.	3-6	¼	12-15	30
PARSNIPS	Mar. Apr.	½ oz.	5-12	½	12-15	30-36
PEAS, EARLY	Mar. Apr.	2 lbs.	2	2-3	15-24	30-36
PEAS, LATE	Apr. May	2 lbs.	2	2-3	15-36	30-36
PEPPERS	Plants May 20	50 plants	18-24	½	24-36	30-36
PUMPKINS	May 20	1 oz. 15 h's	72-86	1	96	96
RADISH	Apr-Sept.	1 oz.	2-3	½	12-15	
RADISH for WINTER	Aug. Sept.	1 oz.	2-6	1	12-15	30
RUTABAGA	July, Aug.	1 oz.	3-6	1	12-15	30-36
SALSIFY	April	½ oz.	3-5	1	12-15	
SPINACH	Apr. Aug. & Sept.	2 oz.	2-3	1	12-15	
SWISS CHARD	Apr-July	1 oz.	8-10	1-2	12-18	30-36
SQUASH, BUSH	May 20	1 oz. 40 h's	48	1-2	48-72	48-72
SQUASH, VINING	May 20	1 oz. 40 h's	96	1-2	72-96	96
TOMATO SEEDS	May, June	1 Pkt.		½		
TURNIPS	Apr. Aug. Sept.	1 oz.	304	½	12-15	

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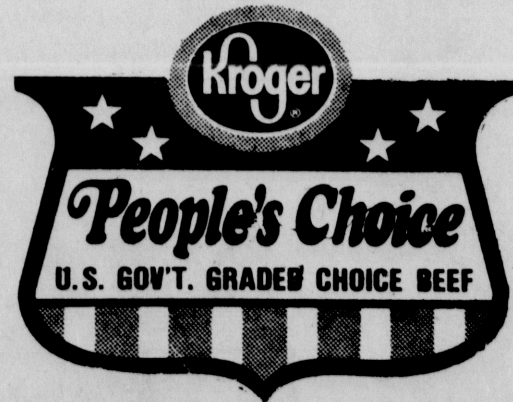
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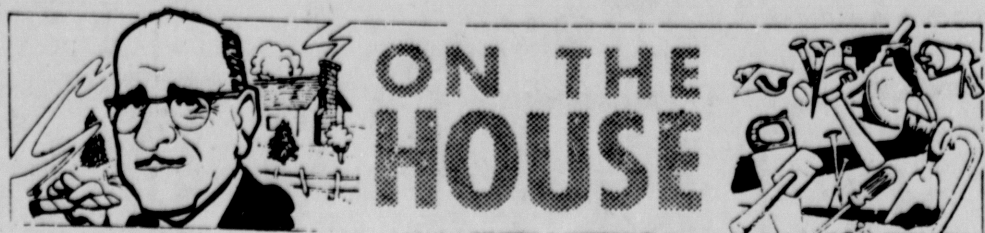
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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Two questions frequently asked are: Is wallpapering a room more difficult than painting it?

The answer to both questions is the same — yes!

BUT — and it's a big but — wallpaper lends itself to a wide variety of decorative effects and gives a "tone" to a room that paint seldom can match. Also, after completing a job of wallpapering, there's a sense of creative accomplishment, even though creativity doesn't really enter into the project. What counts in obtaining a successful result are such things as patience and careful attention to details.

If you are in a hurry to get the task done and must complete it within a specified period of time, forget about it.

MOST manufacturers include directions for the hanging of their product. Make sure you get them when you make your purchase.

Be prepared, too, to discuss with your dealer every facet of your planned project. It can affect several things, as, for instance, how the selvage or undecorated edges should be trimmed.

Depending on the pattern you choose, a roll of wallpaper will have selvage on two sides, one side or neither side. It will also come prepeasted or without paste.

All wallpaper once was made of paper. These days it can be paper, vinyl, fabric or any one of half a dozen other materials.

Among the matters that should be taken into consideration as you compare prices is that some wallpapers — using the general term — are more washable than others, more resistant to stains, more resistant to moisture and easier to strip off the wall should you

decide to make a decorating change in a few years.

ONE OF the prehang decisions that must be made is how many rolls of paper you will need for a room. This will depend on the size of the walls, including the height, and the size and number of windows and doors that will not require paper.

There is a formula for determining this, but you need not worry about it. Instead, take the measurements of the walls, windows, doors or anything else in the room that will not be papered.

Give these measurements to your dealer, who has a complete estimating chart that will enable him to tell you just what is needed.

Make an arrangement with him to return any unused roll should the calculations not prove accurate.

You can paper over old wallpaper if it is still securely attached to the wall. If there are just a few pieces of loose paper, remove them and sand down the edges.

Paper that is not secured in many places has to be taken off, using water and a wallpaper remover. You can also use a rented steamer.

While it takes off the paper faster, it can be a messy job, although it must be admitted that almost any removal of wallpaper is messy, the exception being the heavier types that strip off.

Holes or other gaps in plaster walls should be filled with patching plaster, followed by a coat of sizing.

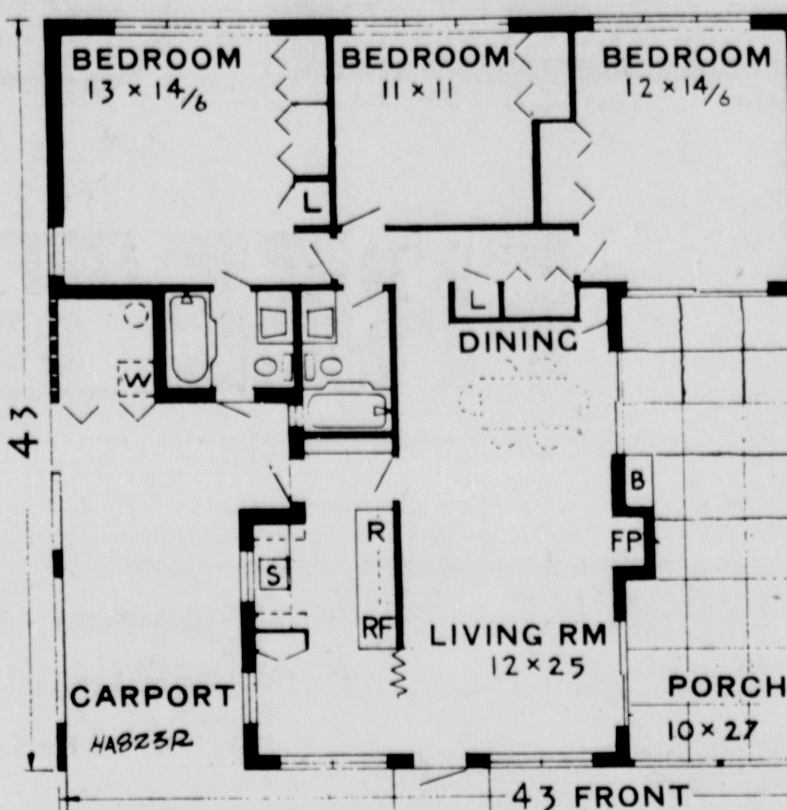
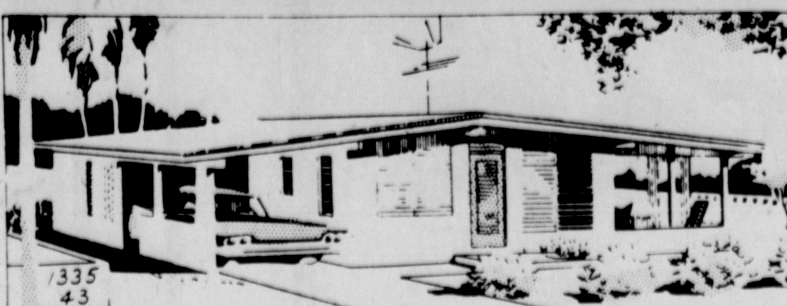
Repairs should also be made in a gypsum board wall, with particular attention given to the seams.

A primer-sealer on such a wall is recommended.

If there is calcimine on a wall, it should be washed off with a strong soap solution.

One other point: remember that light-colored wallpaper makes a room appear larger; dark-colored makes it seem smaller.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HA823R is a compact floor plan designed for a lot where the view is toward the rear and where the neighbors are close — hence no side-windows. The house is of masonry slab topped with a gently pitched saddle roof finished in tar and gravel. Inside are three bedrooms with floor-to-ceiling closets with bi-fold doors. The kitchen is handy to the carport and the breakfast nook. (The latter is separable from the living room by a folding partition.) The living-dining area is connected to the screen porch by two sets of sliding doors flanking a fireplace-barbecue combination. The floor area, minus carport, is 1,100 sq. feet. To obtain the cost of the blueprint, write to the architect, Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd St. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.

Real Estate Transfers

Earl J. King, deceased, to Carrie A. King et al., undivided 1/2 interest, 207.44 acres, Madison Twp.; certificate of transfer.

Dorothy Jayne Clemans to David Joe Fortier, 0.775 acres, Paint Twp.; quitclaim deed.

Herbert Iles et al. to Ralph Webb et al., lot 80, East End Improvement Co.'s Addn.

Eshelman Feed Inc. to Carnation Co., 2.74 acres, Washington C.H.

Lewis Downs et al. to Dorothy Swift, lot 26, Good Hope.

Dorothy E. Butt, executrix of Alma M. Bush deceased, to Cora Conway, undivided 1/2 interest in lot no. 5, part of lot 5 in Waters Addn. and tract on Market St.

Charles E. Ruth to Lila M. Ruth, part of lot 347, M. Willard Addn.

Jerry E. Merritt et al. to Carl R. Merritt, 2 acres, Perry Twp.

Bre-Kro Inc. to L.H. Chapman Co., tract of 5.70 acres, Washington C.H.

Baker Construction Co. to Mark J. Schaeper, lot 44 Belle-Aire South Subdivn. No. 2.

Daisy M. Harrison to John C. Frazier et al., lot 19, W.T. Howard Addn., Jeffersonville.

Gilmore Homes Inc. to Blanche C. Phillips, lot 1, Jeffery Estates Subdivn. No. 1, Jefferson Twp.

Gilmore Homes Inc. to K. Jane Sexton, lot 2, Jeffery Estates Subdivn. No. 1, Jefferson Twp.

Gilmore Homes Inc., to Raymond Clark Jr. et al., lot 3, Jeffery Estates Subdivn. No. 1, Jefferson Twp.

Deskins Accommodations to Joseph Patrick Smith et al., lot 36, Revised Rhosview Addn.

Harry E. Theobald, deceased, to Clara B. Theobald et al., undivided 1/2 interest, 73.03 acres, Jefferson Twp., also lot in South Solon and 34 acres in Madison County; certificate of transfer.

Thomas H. Mark to Donald L. Blair et al., lot 21, Willis Grove 2nd Addn.

Earl Smith, deceased, to Paint Creek Cattle Co., 139.74 acres, Madison Twp.; executor's deed.

Maxine D. Mann et al. to William A.

Dearth et al., lot 2, Knox Knoll Subdivn., Jefferson Twp.

William A. Dearth et al. to Delmar D. Mann et al., lot 3, Knox Knoll Subdivn., Jefferson Twp.

Mark and Mustine Inc. to Walter J. Hall et al., lot 26, Eastern Heights Subdivn.

Gary P. Walker et al. to Donald E. Stebelton et al., lot 30 G.D. Baker Belle-Aire Subdivn. No. 5.

Long new member of broker group

Harold Long, a Fayette County real estate broker and auctioneer, has been accepted as a member of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers.

Long, Mt. Olive Rd., a member of the Fayette County Board of Realtors, operates an office at 121 W. Market St., with associates Betty Scott, Eddie Cockerill and Robert Green.

The National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, headquartered in Chicago, Ill., and Washington D.C. The institute's services include educational programs and publications for realtors and their associates involved in urban or rural land use and development.

The institute's membership is comprised of over 5,000 realtors and salesmen located throughout the United States and Canada.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following document(s) were received by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, 361 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, during the week of March 3, 1974. Anyone who may be aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance of any permit(s) may request an adjudication hearing in accordance with Sec. 3745.07, Ohio Revised Code, by written request to the above address. Complaints listed are not subject to adjudication hearing provisions of Sec. 3745.07.

Application for NPDES discharge permit: City of Washington C.H., 1110 E. Elm Street, Washington C.H., Application No. OH 0028002; Standard Oil Co., 1R-70 & SR-256, Reynoldsburg, Application No. OH 0032417; Standard Oil Co., Route 1, Bloomingburg, Application No. OH 0032026; Village of Jeffersonville, Route 729 West, Jeffersonville, Application No. OH 0023604.

March 21

The WEEDERS Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Some tropical or semitropical plants, such as avocado and pineapple, do very well in the home. Others, such as the umbrella tree and weeping fig among foliage plants used for accenting interior landscaping, need more attention.

The leaves of the umbrella and weeping fig, which are raised in the sunny fields of Florida and Puerto Rico, may yellow and drop and the plant may die indoors.

A preventative is to give the plants time to acclimate to interior conditions by preconditioning in the greenhouse.

Cornell researchers say that generally plants are given a preconditioning by commercial dealers to ensure their survival in the home, but acclimatization procedures may often be inadequate.

If leaf yellowing and drop are not excessive when you have brought the plant indoors, the plants may soon acclimatize themselves without complications.

LIGHT and watering frequency are important during and after acclimatization for the umbrella tree — known as Schefflera (Brassaia actinophylla) and weeping fig (Ficus nitida).

Schefflera needs at least eight weeks of acclimatization and the fig 10 weeks of readjustment under various lighting conditions and watering frequencies to reduce leaf yellowing and leaf drop.

Under low light conditions the Schefflera grew less with fewer numbers of new leaves than those of control plants. The fig showed no significant response in height increase or leaf drop under similar conditions but there was a tendency toward greater leaf drop under low water frequency.

You can start a plant easily from the avocado you bought in the supermarket. It will show youngsters how things grow. The pit will give you a handsome plant.

Let the pit dry for several days then peel away onion-like skin. Insert four toothpicks around the pit a third of the way down and suspend the pit in a glass of lukewarm water, supported by the toothpicks. Half an inch of water should cover the pit base. Keep this water level during the rooting period.

Put the glass in a warm spot, out of strong sun. When the plant has begun to grow, move it gradually to full sunlight. When the green shoot has reached

seven inches, pinch it back to three inches.

When new growth has begun again, pot it in good potting soil with adequate drainage.

PINEAPPLE also is easy. Cut off the rosette of leaves where they attach to the fruit, using a sharp knife. Remove three or four rows of leaves, so a bare core may be seen.

Allow this to dry for several days as a fresh cut may decay. Then suspend plant over a water class as the avocado, or plant in moist sand to root.

The plant should be kept in diffused light for two to six weeks, and when it has rooted pot it in a soil mix in a plastic bag for three weeks.

Citrus plants may be grown from orange, grapefruit, lemon or tangerine seeds. Soak the seed overnight in water and plant in peatlike mix or good potting soil. Keep soil damp and place in well-lighted spot.

DP&L installs dust collectors

DAYTON — Work is progressing on the construction of two new dust collectors on units four and five at the Dayton Power and Light Company's Tait generating station.

Foundations have already been completed. The next step in the construction will be the building of the steel structure which will support the collectors.

The project, which will cost \$7 million, is expected to be completed on schedule next year. The hot-gas-type collectors are designed to remove 99.5 per cent of the ash from the two stacks which serve the two largest generating units at the station. The collectors will be 110 feet high and are located on the south side of the plant.

Thus far, DP&L has spent almost \$21 million in pollution control. In the next five years it expects to spend \$123 million for environmental protection at various generating plants.

Many downhill skiers, beginners and veterans alike, their enthusiasm frosted by long waits for the ski tow and by traffic jams on the ski slopes, have turned to cheaper, freer cross-country skiing, the National Geographic Society says.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The living room floor in our summer home is sagging just a bit. A carpenter told us there is no danger that it will ever fall; that it was caused by any one of a dozen reasons, but that it still is strong enough to support any amount of weight.

I have been worrying about it, however, and I want to be 1000 per cent sure that it is safe and, at least, that it doesn't bet any worse. Can anything be done about it? We have a concrete basement.

A. — Only a personal inspection can determine the safety of the floor. The carpenter undoubtedly has made a correct analysis, provided that he made such an inspection.

But if it will make you feel better, you can install so-called Lally columns at each end of the supporting beam.

These are put in place after the sag is corrected with a house jack. Have the dealer explain to you how it works, paying particular attention to the necessity of raising the jack only a tiny bit every day or two.

This is not an operation to be taken lightly, as you can make the situation worse by being careless. Therefore, don't undertake it unless you know

exactly what you are doing before you start.

This is not one of those do-it-yourself projects where you learn by trial-and-error.

Q. — I want to take the paint off the outside of my house next summer. Will it come off faster with a blow torch than a paint remover?

A. — Yes, but it's a lot more dangerous. In fact, it's against the law in some communities. A safer tool is an electric paint softener. Power sanders sometimes work satisfactorily. No matter how you get the paint off, it's a rough job.

Are you sure that taking off the old paint is necessary? Sometimes scraping off loose and peeling paint, plus some sanding and steel wooling, will be sufficient to permit a new coat of paint to adhere.

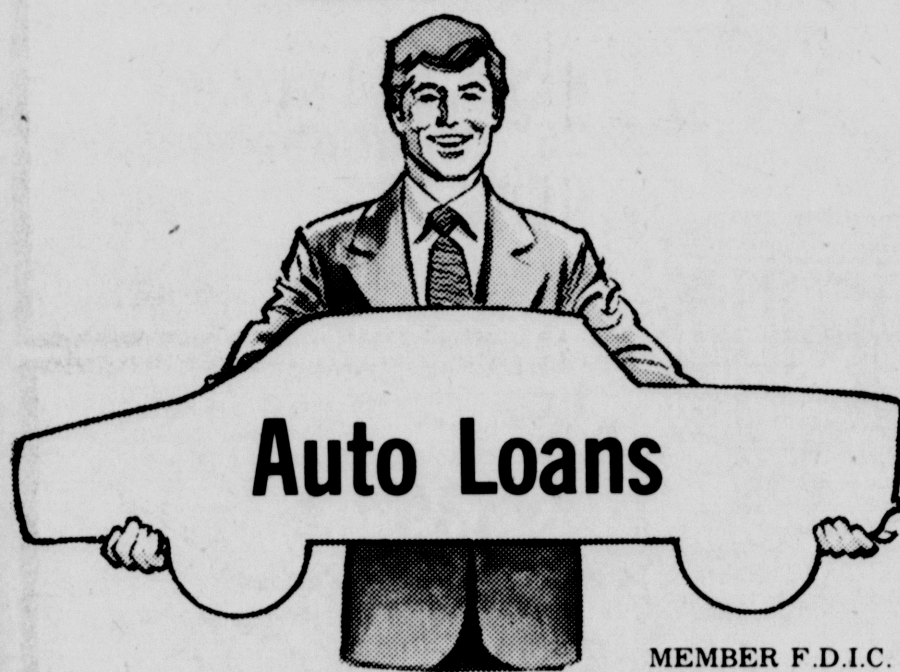
Also, no matter how you take off the old paint, the new paint will not last its normal lifetime if moisture is attacking it from the underside.

Q. — Please settle an argument. Is redwood hardwood or softwood? I maintain that it is hardwood because of its resistance to the weather.

A. — You lose. Redwood is considered a softwood. As a matter of fact, most softwoods are more resistant to the elements than hardwoods.

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MARCH 17-24



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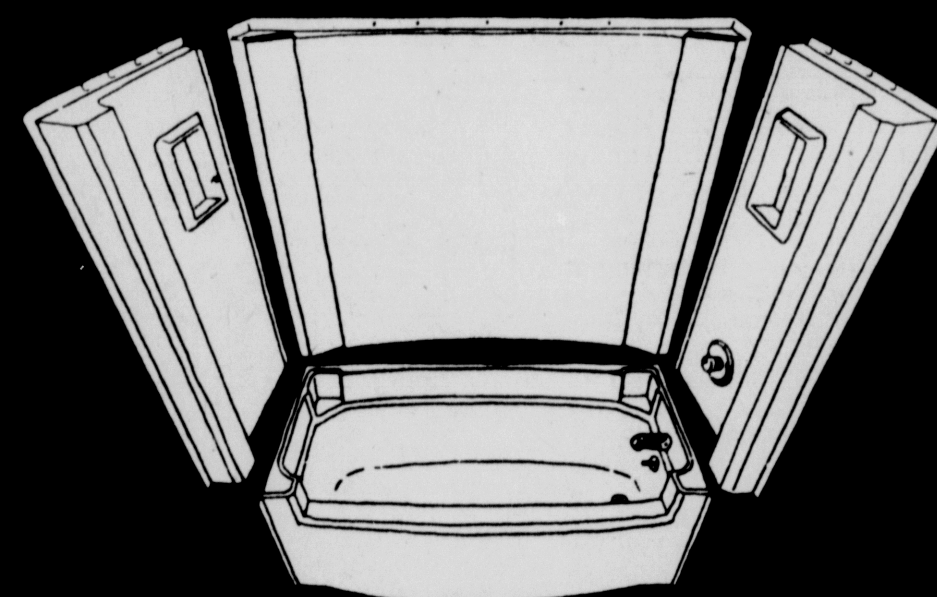
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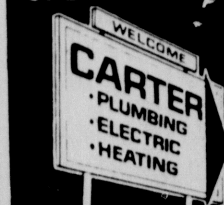
992-4-AC WAGON WHEEL \$44.93

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C - 484-BR-Ceil \$2.63
D - 601 Bent Glass \$1.71
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G - 880-BR-Hall \$3.30
H - 900-10-BR. Pend \$11.03

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K - 3012-BK Outdoor \$1.85
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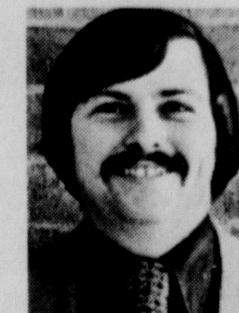
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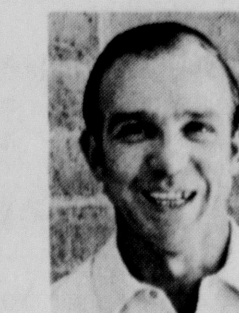
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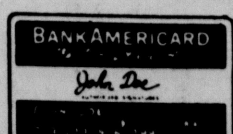
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Dodgers trip Cincinnati

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The go-go Los Angeles Dodgers are in high gear this spring. But that's nothing new according to their manager Walter Alston.
"It's always been our forte—pitching, defense and base running."

The man who is helping keep the tradition alive is a past master of base stealing — Maury Wills, who while playing shortstop with the Dodgers set the all-time record with 104 steals.
Wills is coaching the Dodgers on base stealing and his prize pupil this spring

has been Dave Lopes, who stole two bases Wednesday as the Dodgers won their fourth straight exhibition game with a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati.
In other exhibition baseball action, the Houston Astros downed the Montreal Expos 7-3, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the New York Mets 10-9, the Texas Rangers trimmed the Minnesota Twins 10-9, the St. Louis Cardinals edged the New York Yankees 3-2, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Kansas City Royals 4-3 and the Detroit Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 6-3.

The California Angels' game with Milwaukee, Cleveland versus San Francisco and San Diego against Oakland were all postponed because of rain in Arizona.

Larry Dierker and Fred Scherman combined to hold Montreal hitless through eight innings before Larry Lentz broke the spell with a one-out ninth inning single off Houston reliever Jim York.

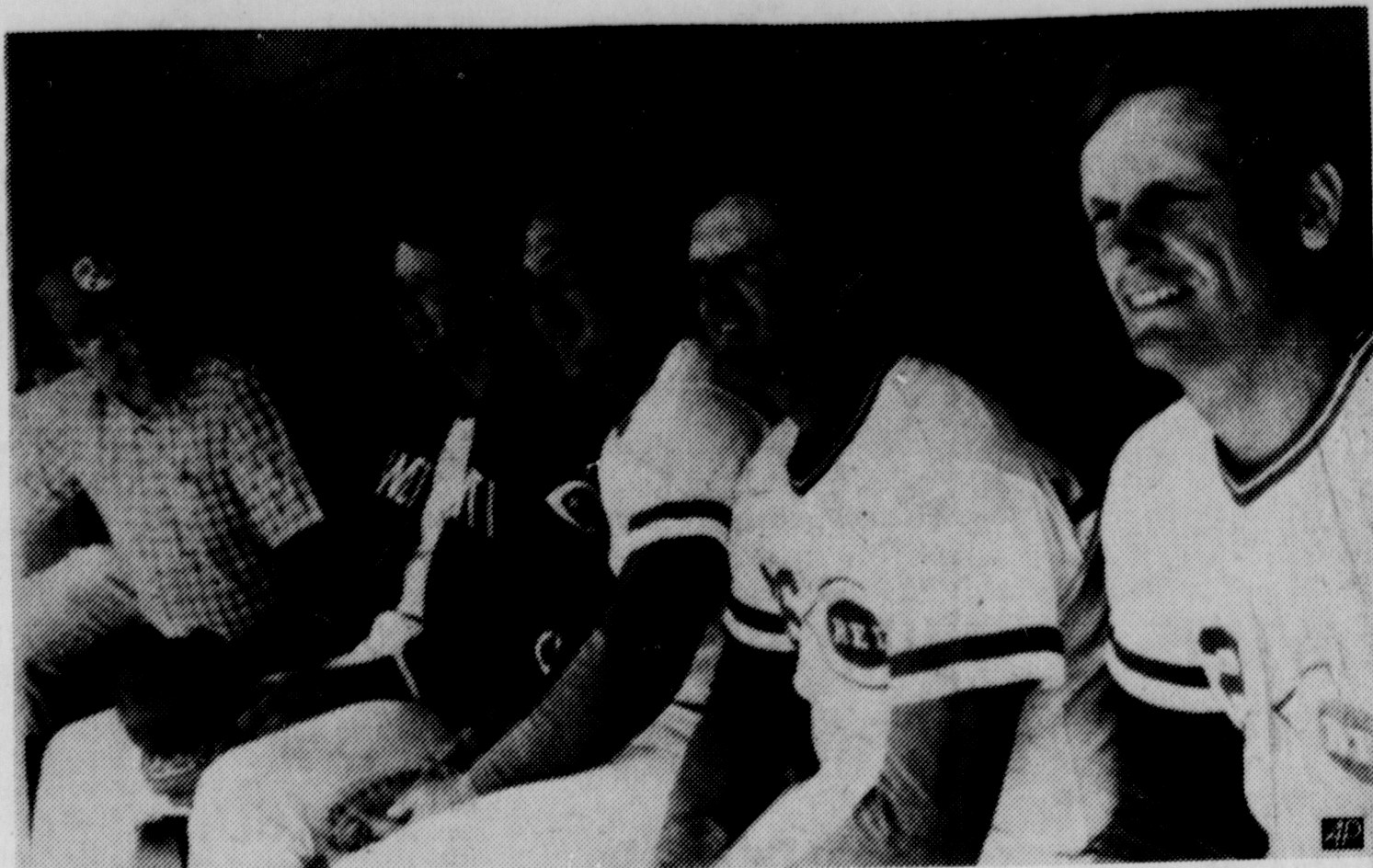
Jeff Burroughs did it all for Texas, hitting a triple, a home run, two singles and driving in three runs.

Greg Luzinski's power proved the winning margin for Philadelphia. Luzinski homered twice and drove in five runs as the Phillies rallied in the ninth inning to defeat the Mets.

Rookie Jim Fuller socked a two-run homer off Lindy McDaniel to provide the margin of victory for Baltimore, which got a strong pitching performance from Dave McNally, who allowed five hits in seven innings.

Detroit's Mickey Stanley hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning off Craig Skok after Juan Marichal had blanked the Tigers for five innings.

Reggie Smith doubled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning for St. Louis. Smith boosted his spring average to .333 with his three-for-three performance at the plate.



CLEAN-SHAVEN CLUB — Cincinnati Reds President Bob Howsam, left, looks over four clean-shaven Reds in spring training camp at Tampa, Fla. From left: Pitcher Jack Billingham, catcher Johnny Bench, pitcher Clay Carroll and infielder Darrel Chaney.

Sports

Thursday, March 21, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 22

Starts Sunday

Jaycees tourney draws 18-team field

A total of 18 teams have entered the fifth annual Washington C.H. Jaycees Independent basketball tournament.
The tournament, an annual drawing card for some of the top basketball talent in the area, will be a double elimination event, according to tournament chairman Bill Link.

The 18-team field, which is the largest group ever to enter, will open play Sunday, March 24 for a week long stand at the Washington Junior High School.

Since the tournament is a double elimination event, games will be played nightly. The championship game is scheduled for Sunday, March 31.

The 18 teams come from as far as Bellefontaine and represent 10 different cities. Four teams are from Washington C.H.; one from Jeffersonville; one from Greenfield; four from Wilmington; two from Leesburg; one from Kingston; one from Bainbridge; two from Sabina; one from Sardinia; and one from Bellefontaine.

Teams that have entered this year are Superior Carpet, Harris Auction, R.J. Roberts Construction, Washington Savings Bank, Fields Recreation, Kingston Merchants, Gary Thomas All-Stars, Dave Dennis Volkswagen-Kirk's La-Z-Boys, Boatman's Nursery, Credit's Construction, Jeffersonville All-Stars, Mowery Oil Co., Sardinia Merchants, Cummings Pharmacy, Eldon Roberts Construction, Sabina Bank and Helms and Associates.

Seven games will open the tournament Sunday. Starting at 12:00 noon will be Harris Auction going against R.J. Roberts Construction. Superior

Carpet and Helms and Associates drew byes in the first round. Other pairings are: 1:30 Washington Savings Bank - Fields Recreation; 3:00 Kingston Merchants - Gary Thomas All-Stars; 4:30 Dave Dennis Volkswagen-Kirk's La-Z-Boys; 6:00 Boatman's Nursery - Credit's Construction; 7:30 Jeffersonville All-Stars-Mowery Oil Co.; and 9:00 Sardinia Merchants - Cummings Pharmacy. Eldon Roberts Construction and Sabina Bank will play Monday night.

Former college players that are scheduled to appear are: Allen Hornak, Ohio State University, Phil Argento, University of Kentucky, Dan Andreas, Ohio State University, Denny Thompson, Ohio State University, Bob Thompson, Ohio State University, Phil Snow, Miami University, Dave Ball, Ohio University.

Area players from past high school years that will play are: Larry Mowery, Earl Crosswhite, Gary Card, Danny Mahoney, Gary Mount, Bill Marting, Jim Heath, Steve Shaw, Keith and Kim Evans, Raymond Clark, Don Kirk, David Elliott, Rob Rodenfels, Dennis Stapleton, Dick Boggs, Gary Knisley, Jeff Pollock, and Steve Phillips from Washington High School. Phil Bihl, Jim Creamer, Muff Jones, Marty Jones, Alan Redd, G.K. Harris, Bob Thornberry, Dale Reno and Dan Huffman from Miami Trace. Steve Seig, Rick Smith, Larry Stricker and Butch Walker from Greenfield High School. Jim Connor, John Patton and Gary Rinehart from Wilmington High School.

Coaches that will be playing are Dale Creamer and Mike Henry, Miami Trace High School, Gary Shaffer, Washington Senior High School and Larry Bartram, Wilmington High School.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 years of age.

MT awards banquet Monday night

The Miami Trace basketball team will be feted Monday night at 6:30, according to athletic director Charles Andrews.

The Panthers who finished the regular season with a 11-7 overall and a 9-3 league chart ledger, good enough for a second place finish in the South Central Ohio League, will be given recognition and awards at the banquet.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be former Ohio State great Bill Hosket. The big pivotman for the Bucks played professional basketball for several years and is now the color man for TV-4 Sports Director Jimmy Crumm at OSU basketball games.

Dinner will be served until 7:30, then the awards will be passed out along with Hosket's speech.

Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at the high school. If anyone wishes to purchase tickets over the weekend they should contact Max Schlichter at 437-7290 for the information. By calling Schlichter, the booster club will know how many people to expect at the banquet.

Tribe sets trimming of roster

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—It's roster trimming time in the Cleveland Indians' training camp, and four invitees are expected to be victims of the first cuts Saturday.

Manager Ken Aspromonte met with Tribe General Manager Phil Seghi and the coaching staff Wednesday to discuss the cuts.

"I want to get down as soon as possible so that we can use the remaining time to get ready for the opener," Aspromonte said.

The Indians open their season April 6 in New York.

Aspromonte wouldn't say who is being cut, but the four invitees expected to be returned to their minor league clubs are pitchers Bob Grossman, Dennis O'Toole and Jack Whillock and outfielder Rick Manning.

More cuts are due Monday, when eight or 10 optioned players will leave camp.

Aspromonte concedes that his toughest job will be cutting the pitching corps, with 14 hurlers competing for 10 or 11 jobs.

Brothers Gaylord and Jim Perry and Dick Tidrow appear assured of starting jobs. Aspromonte said the way it looks now, "Bob Johnson, Mike Kekich, Dick Bosman and Milt Wilcox are fighting for one or two places" on the starting rotation.

"If I decide to go with five starters, then two guys will win" he said. "If I decide to go with four starters, then only one will win."

Lions lose opener to Westfall 1-0

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion baseball team lost a heartbreaking 1-0 game at the hands of Westfall. The Lions were held to no hits and no runs by two Westfall pitchers, B. Moore and R. Mosley. The Westfall duo also sent down 14 Lion batters on strikes.

The game was scoreless through the first four innings. Senior hurler Mark Johnson tossed the opening three frames of the game before giving way to fellow senior Craig Stebelton. In the fifth inning with one out, pitcher Moore for Westfall singled, one of just three hits by them. After another out, D. Fausnaugh and A. Brigner reached base on a walk and fielder's choice, respectively. With the bases loaded, another walk scored an unearned run but it was the winning run as neither team collected another hit the rest of the way.

The Lions rallied in the sixth when sophomore Mark Fisher walked and pinch runner Randy Sparkman advanced to second on a sacrifice. Then after Duke Willis reached first on a fielders choice, moving Sparkman to

third, a ground out to shortstop snuffed the rally.

The Lions play at home again on Friday, March 22 against Lexington. They also play a doubleheader on the following Saturday, March 23 against that same Lexington team.

WCH	AB	H	R	B	I	WEST.	AB	H	R	B	I
R. Sparkman, ss	2	0	0	0	0	Thompson, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Fisher, ph	1	0	0	0	0	Fausnaugh, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p-rf	3	0	0	0	0	Brigner, lb	3	0	0	0	0
Coppock, lb	3	0	0	0	0	Morgan, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Willis, c	3	0	0	0	0	D. Shannon, c	4	0	1	0	0
Rittenhouse, lf	3	0	0	0	0	Dick, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Shaffer, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	Riddle, lf	3	0	0	0	0
G. Sparkman, ph	1	0	0	0	0	R. Shannon, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Boner, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	Puckett, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Shaw, ph	1	0	0	0	0	Moore, p	2	1	0	0	0
Stebelton, rf-p	1	0	0	0	0	Mosley, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Beedy, ph	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	31	3	1	0	0
Dunford, p	1	0	0	0	0						
Wallace, cf	3	0	0	0	0						
Totals	27	0	0	0	0						

Westfall 000 010 0-1
WCH 000 000 0-0

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Johnson (W)	3	1	0	0	2	4
Stebelton (W)	2	2	1	0	3	3
Dunford (W)	2	0	0	0	1	5
Moore (WF)	5	0	0	0	3	11
Mosley (WF)	2	0	0	0	1	3

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) —

The New York Yankees will have a new ballpark this year, but the same, old problems—weak defense and not enough pitching.

The "homeless" Yankees head into the 1974 baseball season at Shea Stadium with virtually the same cast that finished fourth in the American League East last season.

Playing in the New York Mets' stadium while their own Yankee Stadium is being remodeled may present even more problems as well for the American League team.

The Yankees' right-handed hitting, specifically catcher Thurman Munson and designated hitter Jim Ray Hart,

may be given a lift because of the shorter power alley in leftcenter field. But the left-handers will miss that short porch at Yankee Stadium.

And the pitchers will miss the long center-field, says Yankee ace Mel Stottlemyre.

"I'll be more conscious of the fact that I must keep the ball down in Shea," says Stottlemyre, a sinker ball pitcher who had a 16-16 record and 3.07 earned run average in 1973.

George Medich, based on his 14-9 won-lost record and 2.91 ERA as a rookie in 1973, must be considered the Yankees' No. 2 starter.

These two pitchers were the only consistent ones for the Yanks last

season, and Manager Bill Virdon, in his first year, will really have it tough unless Fritz Peterson, Steve Kline, Sam McDowell and Pat Dobson do better than last season.

Fritz Peterson slumped to an 8-15 record, Kline was a washout because of injury, McDowell was 5-8 with a modest 3.95 ERA and Dobson 9-8 with an even worse 4.24.

Along with this questionable starting staff, the Yankees' relief pitching has been weakened by the loss of Lindy McDaniel. He was traded to the Kansas City Royals for right-fielder Lou Piniella and Ken Wright, a pitcher of lesser accomplishment.

King of the hill in the bullpen will be Sparky Lyle—but the southpaw may have to work harder with the departure of McDaniel. Lyle saved 27 games and posted a 2.51 ERA last year.

Piniella should add punch to the Yankee batting order, which also includes some pretty good hitters like Munson, Hart, center fielder Bobby Murcer, left fielder Roy White, third baseman Graig Nettles and Ron Blomberg, when he's playing first base.

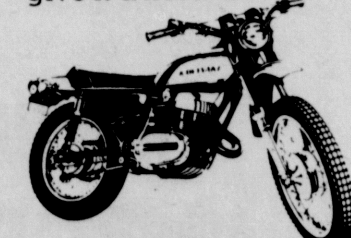
When Blomberg isn't playing first base, it'll be Mike Hegan.

Shortstop Gene Michael is too old to play everyday and some critics insist that Clarke is too unsure to play at all. The Yankees' need was underscored dramatically when they acquired young Jim Mason from the Texas Rangers and got relatively inexperienced Billy Parker from the California organization in the minor league draft.

Neither looks like the new Phil Rizzuto.

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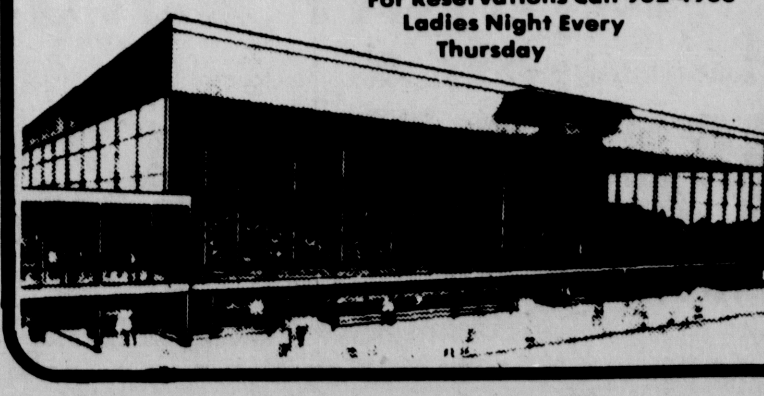
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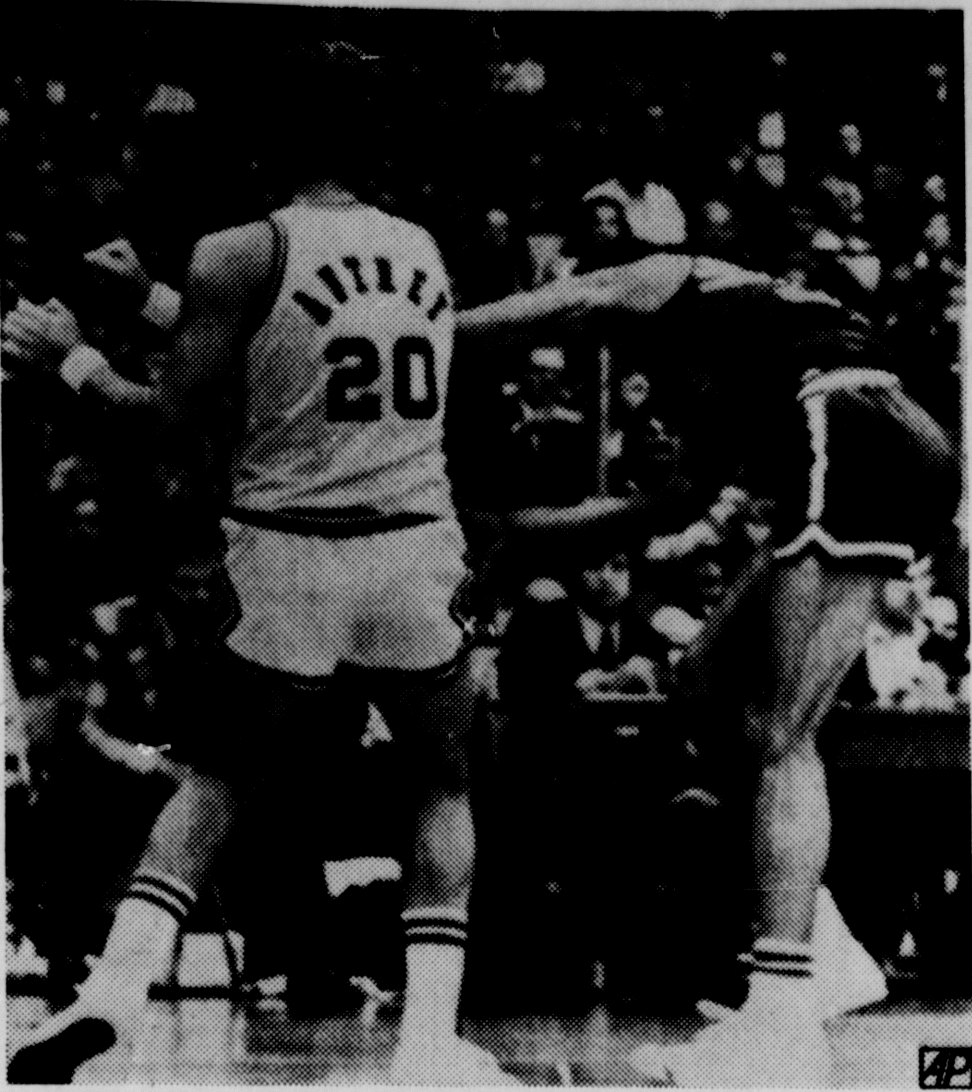
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BOXING IN MIDCOURT — Milwaukee Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, right, reels after he was slugged by Chicago Bulls' Dennis Awtrey (20) during an NBA game in Chicago. Awtrey was ejected from the game. The Bucks won, 107-82.

NIT quarter-final doubleheader set

NEW YORK (AP) — "I can't go anywhere," said Dee Rowe, "without bumping into people wishing us luck." On the basis of their proximity to Madison Square Garden, Rowe's Connecticut team has become the "local" favorite, going into their quarter-final National Invitation Tournament game tonight against Boston College.

Utah plays Memphis State in the other end of the quarter-final doubleheader.

Connecticut, which finished the regular season at 18-7, got into the quarter-finals by beating St. John's of New York 82-70. Six-foot-one guard Jimmy Foster scored 27 points while St. John's star Ed Searcy spent most of the day on the bench with a bad ankle.

Bill Foster described his Utah team's encounter with Memphis State as "a good matchup."

"I've only seen them only once, but

they looked to be pretty deep off the bench and they are particularly strong under the basket," Foster said.

"As for us, I've been pleased with the way we've been progressing all year." In opening-round action Sunday, Utah beat Rutgers 102-89, while Memphis State edged Seton Hall 73-72.

Jacksonville and Purdue have already made their way into the Saturday semifinals. Jacksonville Tuesday night edged Maryland-Eastern Shore 85-83 while Purdue ran over Hawaii 85-72.

Purdue received bad news Wednesday when Jerry Nichols, the Boilermakers' starting forward, was flown back to Lafayette, Ind. for surgery after suffering a ruptured tendon in his left leg.

Nichols, who was injured during Purdue's victory Tuesday night, will be replaced by Bruce Rose, a 6-6 senior.

MT baseball season starts Friday night

Miami Trace high school opens its 1974 baseball season Friday with a single game with Clear Fork. Saturday the Panthers take to the mound twice, against the same Clear Fork club. Starting time Friday is 4:30 p.m. and Saturday's time will be 12:30 p.m.

The Panthers have a 36 game schedule planned for the spring sport. Four double-headers will be played throughout the season. The reserves open the season April 3 against Greenfield for a 20 game stint.

Ten returning letterman will adorn the field for Miami Trace this season. Two year letterman are Steve Deere, catcher, Dan Hones, outfield, Randy Kirk, pitcher-outfield, Randy Reiber, pitcher-infield and Tom Riley, pitcher-infield. First year letterman returning are Steve Tarbutton, outfield-catcher, John Woodrow, infield, Jay Mossbarger, catcher, Tom Pfaff, centerfield and Doug Ford, outfield.

Coming up from the reserve squad of last year are, Kevin Dunn, pitcher-infield, P.R. Marshall, outfield, Bob Phillips, infield, Phil Skinner, infield-outfield, Kent Smith, infield, Mark Spears, infield and Greg Cobb, pitcher-infield.

Head coach of the Panthers starting his fifth season is Dave Pellior. Pellior feels that the defense will be good this season and if the junior pitching can hold up the mound staff should be strong. Hitting is a question-mark since Miami Trace lost some good hitters from last year.

Leading hitters that are returning are Woodrow, 364, Riley, 289, Reiber, 275, Jones, 250, Kirk, 235, Mossbarger, 226 and Tarbutton 143.

Reserve strength in hitting will come from Phillips, 357 Cobb, 389 and Skinner, 300.

Pitching records from last year shows Reiber 5-3 and 3-0 in the league; Kirk, relief for nine innings with a 0.91 ERA; Riley, 3-1 and 3-0 in the league; with reserve pitchers Dunn, 1-1; Phillips, 2-1 and Cobb, 3-0.

Since Pellior has been coach the Panthers have won two SCOL titles. 1971-1973. Last season Miami Trace finished a rained out season with a 11-5 overall mark and a 4-1 SCOL chart.

The reserve team this season will be coached by Joe Henry. Last year the jayvees finished the season with a 6-2 record.

Whalers tie Oilers, 2-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New England goalie Al Smith, tongue-in-cheek of course, admits he's a little scared of Edmonton's Rusty Patenaude.

"No, really, it's just that he scored a few times on me this year," Smith said. It could have been worse, but Patenaude's goal and another by Ed Joyal did force the World Hockey Association's East Division leading Whalers to settle for a 2-2 tie with the Oilers Wednesday night.

Everything new about the Padres

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Meet the new San Diego Padres: a new owner, a new manager, some new players, new uniforms, and a new lease on life in balmy Southern California.

What they'll have to prove is that they aren't the same old team which has finished at the bottom of the

National League West for five straight years.

"I'm convinced we're going to get out of last place," insists the biggest of the new players, Willie McCovey.

The mild San Diego weather and the soft grass of San Diego Stadium should be kinder than the winds and astroturf of San Francisco to McCovey's aching

knees and feet.

Even at 36, the sight of Big Stretch at bat and Nate Colbert waiting on deck will stir a new emotion in pitchers facing the Padres: fear.

"Don't tell me this is a hapless team," says John McNamara, the former Oakland A's manager who has replaced Don Zimmer at the Padres'

helm. "We have the two most feared hitters in baseball."

There's a catch, of course. Both McCovey and Colbert play first base, so when Willie plays, Nate will move to left field.

Colbert, who hit 22 home runs last year and 38 in 1972, can move surprisingly fast when his back isn't hurting. He throws well enough, and played the outfield in the minor leagues. But he's never tried it in the majors.

There are many more question marks. Glenn Beckert, once an all-star second baseman, missed a good deal of last season with the Chicago Cubs because of an Achilles tendon injury. At 33 he may be slow to rebound.

Then there's the question of whether the Bobby Tolan who dons the Padres' new home whites will be the one who hit .283 for Cincinnati in 1972, or the bitter, frustrated player who batted .206 last year.

To get McCovey and Tolan, the Padres depleted their pitching staff dangerously, sending relief ace Mike Caldwell to San Francisco and workhorse starter Clay Kirby to Cincinnati.

Strong right-hander Bill Greif, who was 10-17 last year, and lefty Randy Jones, 7-6 as a rookie, head a starting corps that also could include Steve Arlin, 11-14, Rich Troedson, 7-9, ex-Met Jim McAndrew, 3-8, and rookie Dave Freisleben, 16-8 at Hawaii.

Besides Colbert and Tolan, there's last year's rookie sensation, John Grubb, an outstanding center fielder who hit .311 and has put on 25 pounds in a bid to avoid platooning.

Also available are last season's veteran Matty Alou; Leron Lee, a .300 hitter two seasons ago; bonus baby Dave Winfield, who batted .277 in half a season; Ivan Murrell, Randy Elliott, Gene Locklear, and ex-Giant Bernie Williams.

There's no surplus of talent in the infield, where Beckert will team with shortstop Enzo Hernandez, .223, or Derrel Thomas, .238.

Third baseman Dave Roberts, .286 with 21 homers, and catcher Fred Kendall, .282, both were pleasant surprises last year.

The other new element is Ray Kroc, the hamburger tycoon who saved the Padres from Washington, D.C., and vice versa, and now plans to sit back and enjoy what he calls "an expensive new hobby."

Texas Rangers raring for action

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — All sorts of adjectives have been used to describe the Texas Rangers, but if you think they're going to be hapless and hopeless again in 1974 you haven't had a good jawing session with fiery Billy Martin.

Martin's charisma as a winner has rubbed off on the younger players of the team, such as slugging Jeff Burroughs, who ripped 30 homers for baseball's worst team last year.

"With Billy Martin winning is everything," says Burroughs. "I think if our pitching holds up we'll surprise an awful lot of people because he is going to milk everything he possibly can from every player."

Martin has generated high-octane enthusiasm on this club which finished in the cellar of the American League West last season.

The players listen to a Martin lecture and forget individual statistics... suddenly everything is for the team.

Martin took over from fired Whitey Herzog and spent the last weeks of the season evaluating the talent.

He who was dismissed by the Detroit Tigers last year.

Martin has two frontline pitchers in Jim "No-Hit" Bibby and Ferguson Jenkins, who had six consecutive 20-game win seasons with the Chicago Cubs before stumbling to a 14-16 record last year.

The Rangers gave up Bill Madlock and Vic Harris for Jenkins.

Jenkins has been bothered with back spasms but Martin believes he has a stopper in the rangy right-hander who pitched well despite the small confines of Wrigley Field.

Bibby was 9-10, including a no-hitter over the world champion Oakland A's.

Martin hopes to find two more starters from the likes of Pete Broberg, David Clyde, Jim Merritt, Pat Jarvis, Steve Hargan, Lloyd Allen, Don Stanhouse and Steve Dunning.

The Rangers had bullpen problems last year but Steve Foucault is looking good in the spring. Foucault was sidelined most of the year with an injury in 1973.

In the infield, it will be Jim Spencer

Abdul-Jabbar named Most Valuable Player

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar says his most consistent of five National Basketball Association seasons rewarded him with his third most valuable player honor.

"I thought I was doing a good job. I knew I would be considered," the Milwaukee Bucks' 7-foot-2 center said at a 15-minute news conference Wednesday. The Bucks were here to play the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night.

at first, Dave Nelson at second, Toby Harrah at shortstop and either Jim Fregosi or Joe Lovitto at third.

There's a scramble on for outfield positions. Burroughs has one spot nailed down. Alex Johnson, Cesar Tovar and Tommy Cruz are the best bets for the others.

Catching is a problem. Rich Billings, Bill Fahey, Jim Sundberg and Ron

Tribe cellar-dwellers?

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians led the American League in home runs last season, but their initiative stopped right there.

The Tribe was the East Division's cellar-dweller when the final bell rang and finished the season with a baseball club that made one wonder how it even did that well.

In the later part of the season Manager Ken Aspromonte fined outfielder George Hendrick because he didn't charge a ground ball, there was an altercation between several coaches and a member of the press and a winning streak was three games.

Except for two new pitchers, the squad is the same as last year and it is doubtful that the youngsters on the team will improve enough to bring the club out of the basement.

The Indians are placing a lot of their hopes in an entirely new coaching staff and Aspromonte began the spring training season issuing severe warnings to everyone that they better be in shape and toe the line.

The new coaches are Tony Pacheco and Clay Bryant, who are up from minor league posts, and Larry Doby, a former Indian star. Doby comes to the Tribe from a coaching job with the Montreal Expos.

Doby and Pacheco will handle the general coaching duties and Bryant will work with the pitching staff.

The Indians pitching staff has one strong pitcher and that's 1972 Cy Young Award winner Gaylord Perry. However, his 1973 performance (19-19), although the winningest on the club, was below his previous year's 24-16.

Behind Perry there are Dick Tidrow (14-16), Milt Wilcox (8-10), Tom Timmerman (9-8), Dick Bosman (2-5) and Brent Strom (2-10). Other returning pitchers include Mike Kekich, Tom Hilgendorf, Ray Lamb and Ken Sanders.

Cecil Upshaw, picked up in a trade with the Houston Astros, will be used to boost the Indians' bullpen, which except for Sanders, needs help.

The Pittsburgh Pirates sent Bob Johnson to the Indians and the Tribe will be looking at him as a starter and a reliever.

The Indians' infield will remain the same, although Aspromonte is giving John Lowenstein, an outfielder-

Pruitt are the candidates but none has proven he can hit major league pitching.

The 1974 Ranger news media guide depicts a big marquee and it says: Manager Billy Martin starring in "The Great Turnaround of '74."

There's no enthusiasm shortage in the Ranger camp.

infielder, a closer look at second base.

Third baseman Buddy Bell, who has already been saddled with the unofficial title of team captain, is one of the Indians' brightest spots. Bell played in the All-Star game last year and turned in a .268 batting average, scoring 86 runs and driving in 59.

Covering the left side of the infield with Bell is shortstop Frank Duffy. Second baseman Jack Brohamer batted .220 last year and that's the reason for Aspromonte's interest in Lowenstein.

Recognition banquet held at Jeffersonville

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Jeffersonville Recognition Banquet was held Tuesday evening in the Jeffersonville Elementary School.

The banquet honored fifth and sixth grade biddy basketball players, junior high basketball and football players, cheerleaders, and outstanding scholars.

David Morrow was the master of ceremonies and introduced the guest speaker, Dale Creamer, head basketball coach at Miami Trace High School. His topic was the athletic "3C's," Confidence, Courage, and Cause.

The meal was prepared by Jeffersonville Elementary cooks and served by the Miami Trace Future Homemakers of America.

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HELP WANTED - Equal opportunity
employer - all shifts. Truck-O-
Mat - 1-71 and 35. Apply in
person. 86

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED - Are
you making \$10,000 to \$18,000
per year? Our driver salesmen
are with no investment of their
own. Look at these benefits: 1-
High commission salary. 2-
Excellent advancement
potential. 3-No working capital
required. 4-5 day week. 5-2
weeks paid vacation after 1
year employment. 6-Group
hospitalization & life insurance
plan. 7-Sick leave benefit
coverage. 8-Profit sharing
retirement plan. 9-Good
established route. 10-Year
round time life job. 11-Almost
like being your own boss. 12-
Complete paid training
program. You may qualify if you
are married in good health and
enjoy out door work. Other
qualifications are 1-Must be
ambitious and dependable. 2-
Must be neat and cheerful. 3-
Must have ability to get things
done quickly, be courteous and
tactful. Schwan's Ice Cream -
Frozen Food Company, Route 3,
Box 1256, Gallon, Ohio. For
interview see Mr. Warren
Longacre at L&K Motel, U.S. 23
South, Circleville, Ohio, Fri.,
March 22, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 86

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my
home. References available. Call
426-6414. 41H

NEED PERSON to work Tuesday
with livestock. Call Mike
Wagner 335-1922. 85

TRAIN WITH
FULL PAY
Immediate openings for special
training in Mechanical, Electronics,
Aviation and Clerical fields in the U.S.
Navy. Pay starts at \$326 per month
from first day. — We furnish quarters,
food, and clothing. School guarantees
before you sign up.

BE SOMEONE SPECIAL IN
THE NEW NAVY
For more info, call or visit your
Navyman at:
210 S. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Telephone 474-1113 Collect

EXPERIENCED GENERAL household
cleaning lady. One day a week.
\$2.50 per hour. Require very
good references. Apply P. O. Box
253. 85

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in sales in
Washington C. H. area, salary
plus commission possible first
year earnings 10,000 plus full
training program, fringe
benefits paid. Call 335-5195. 85

ASSISTANT GRAIN elevator
operator and maintenance
foreman. Experience is
necessary to run this central
Ohio sub-terminal elevator.
Send resume to Box 28301 LVB,
Columbus, Ohio 43228. An equal
opportunity employer. 89

APPLICATIONS are now being
taken for waitresses. All shifts,
no experience necessary. We
offer training course. Apply in
person. Union 76 Truck Stop
Restaurant 1-71 — & SR-35. 80H

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Charm. Call 335-5960 or 335-
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TRUCKS

1970 G.M.C. ½ ton pickup, like
new condition. Mileage
guaranteed. 1961 Chevrolet
pickup, good. Waters Supply,
1206 S. Fayette Street. 86

1972 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup -
948-2367. 252H

FOR SALE - 61 GMC easy step van.
Call 335-7301. 85

1968 FORD PICK-UP truck Ranger.
335-2412. 85

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STUERY 15' fiberglass boat with 20
H.P. Chrysler motor and trailer.
Rigged for bass fishing with
electric motor, depth finder, and
many extras. Been in water only
three times. Would cost \$1500
to duplicate. Will sell for \$975.,
complete. Call 335-1111. 85H

\$100 FOR MOVING in our park,
also discount new mobile homes.
Hunts Trailer Park & Sales,
Bloomington, phone 437-7129.
100

FOR SALE, camper. Call 335-6607
between 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon.
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between

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Art of Losing a Trick

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A 7 4 3			
♥ 10 6			
♦ A 9 7 4			
♣ 8 3 2			
WEST			
♠ Q 10 5			
♥ K Q J 9 4			
♦ J 3			
♣ J 10 6			
EAST			
♠ J 8 6			
♥ 7 5 2			
♦ Q 10 8 5 2			
♣ Q 9			
SOUTH			
♠ K 9 2			
♥ A 8 3			
♦ K 6			
♣ A K 7 5 4			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead — king of hearts.

There are many hands where it is important for declarer to keep one defender rather than the other out of the lead.

Here is a typical case. West starts out with the K-Q-J of hearts, South winning the third one with the ace.

Declarer's only chance for the contract lies in establishing his clubs, but there is a danger that if he leads the A-K and another

club, West will win the third club and cash his hearts to put the hand down one.

To combat this possibility, declarer should adjust his play of the clubs so that he succeeds not only when East has three clubs and West two, but also in those few cases where West has three clubs and still can be stopped from taking the lead as the clubs are being developed.

He does this in the present case by entering dummy with a spade at trick four and returning a club. When East produces the nine, South goes up with the ace, returns to dummy with a diamond, and leads another club.

This time East produces the queen — and South of course ducks. When West follows suit, declarer is home. He has accomplished his objective and has nine tricks to show for his efforts.

East cannot foil declarer by playing the queen on the first club lead from dummy. South ducks the queen and acquires his nine tricks in a slightly different way.

Declarer hopes from the start that West has two clubs and East three, but at the same time allows for the possibility that if East has only two clubs, one of them is the queen. When this possibility matures, South is rewarded for his extremely cautious manipulation of the suit.

Youth Activities

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS 4-H

Jeff Smithson called the meeting of the Blue Ribbon Champs 4-H Club to order. Reports were given and approved as read, and Robert Cotton led the club in devotions.

Robin Cunningham gave the senior health report on the "Heart". Robin told the club about the many different arteries and blood vessels that run to the heart and keep it functioning properly.

Lisa Perrill gave the junior health report on "Snacks". She gave many examples of good and nutritious snacks one can eat and still get all the vitamins needed.

Nancy Rapp told of several examples on how to prevent "tractor tragedies", in the senior safety report.

In Kellie Mick's junior safety report she told of the dangers of striking and using matches improperly.

Don Thompson was guest speaker and he showed a movie on "Car Control". He explained several different ways to prevent car accidents. He also discussed the new speed limits and their effects on the rate of accidents since the speed limit has been enforced.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served to all of the members and advisors.

Mina Knisley, reporter

TAILORETTESS 4-H

The first organizational meeting of the Tailorettes 4-H Club took place March 5 in the home of Jane Ann Wackman, last year's president.

The only business attended to was the election of new officers. New officers were President - Jane Ann Wackman; vice president - Lenora Slaven; treasurer, Sue King; secretary - Leslie Harrison; and news reporter - Lu Ann Dowler, recreation, health and safety leaders have not been elected.

Refreshments of dilly bars were served by Jane Ann Wackman. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Sue King, 1013 Golfview Dr. Everyone who plans to join is urged to attend this meeting.

Lu Ann Dowler, reporter

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS 4-H CLUB

The main interest of the meeting of the Blue Ribbon Champs 4-H Club was the election of officers. The results were as follows: Jeff Smithson, president; Raymond Mick, vice president; Daria Krupla, secretary; Julie Frost, treasurer; Mina Knisley, news reporter; Nancy Rapp, senior safety leader; Kellie Mick, junior safety leader; Robin Cunningham, senior health leader; Lisa Perrill, junior health leader; Robert Cotton, devotions; Crystal Matthews, pledges; Bill Schaefer, senior recreation; Mark Holloway, junior recreation.

Project books were given to the members and the officers received their books, also. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mina and Dave Knisley, Elizabeth Cunningham and Mark Holloway.

Mina Knisley, reporter

STITCH AND STIR 4-H

The first meeting of the Staunton Stitch and Stir 4-H Club was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Pero. Last year's president, Marianne Arnold, called the meeting to order, and the group sang songs. We sang 'The Noble Duke of York, The Watermelon and There's a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea'.

Mrs. Pero returned the books that were left at the Fayette County Fair. Officers elected were: President, Karmel Knedler; vice president, Marianne Arnold; treasurer, Kim Matthews; secretary, Melissa Mark; health, Karen Matthews; safety, Marsha Marckle; news reporter, Lori Preston.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by Mrs. Pero. The next meeting will be at the home of Melissa Marks.

Lori Preston, reporter

TRACTOR CLUB

The meeting of the Fayette County Tractor Club was held March 14 at Case Power and Equipment.

The topics of discussion were air cleaners, general lubrication, winter care and trouble shooting and seed separation.

The next meeting will be held March 21 at Greenline Equipment.

J. Fannin, reporter

Municipal Court collects \$11,467 during February

Municipal Court Clerk Ruth Pearce has released the monthly report for February which shows a total of \$11,467.65 in collections for the court during the month.

This total includes \$4,719.50 in city case fines, \$3,239 in Highway Patrol fines, \$1,583.20 in state case fines and \$1,419.30 in court costs.

Other income included \$52 for the village of Bloomingburg, \$96 for Jeffersonville, \$60 for the state Division of Narcotics, \$37 for the Department of Conservation, \$38 from copying equipment and \$223.65 in miscellaneous checks.

This money was disbursed as follows: City of Washington \$7,462.70; treasurer of Fayette County, \$1,484.90; treasurer of state \$1,494.55; Fayette County Sheriff's Department, \$171.65; Fayette County Law Library, \$422.20; miscellaneous checks, \$223.65; Bloomingburg, \$52; Jeffersonville, \$96; and the division of narcotics, \$60.

Firefighters called to a wealthy north London home where flames were escaping from a window were startled to hear the lady of the house call imperiously: "Tradesmen's entrance, please."

PONYTAIL



Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



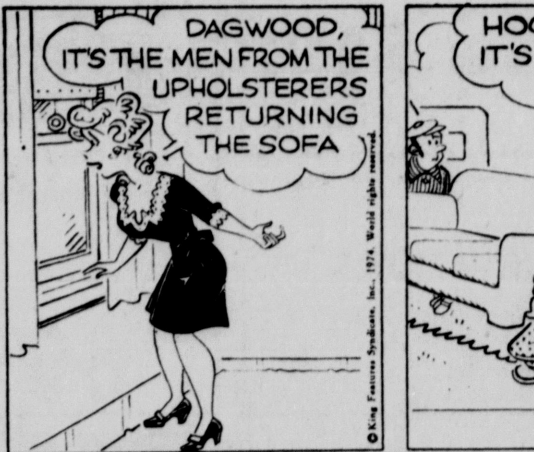
Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL



By Ken Bald

By John Liney

By Dick Wingard

By John Prentice & Fred Dickens

By Fred Lasswell

By Chic Young

By Bud Blake

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Contact Lenses for Children

Are contact lenses ever prescribed for children? Are they as safe as they are for adults?

Mrs. L.A., Mo.

Dear Mrs. A.: There are a number of eye conditions for which contact lenses are used for children. Some birth defects of the eyes, marked astigmatism, and severe near-sightedness can be helped by contact lenses.

Children as young as 5 or 6 have been taught to insert and remove lenses without injury to the eyes.

However, contact lenses are not prescribed for young children for cosmetic reasons as they are for adults.

technique. Your parents can inquire from your family doctor who the dermabrasion specialists are.

In some instances plastic surgery is the ideal method by which scars can be removed. The choice of method depends on the nature of the scar and what caused it.

There is no reason you should wait until you are much older before considering the removal of the scar.

There are so many tranquilizers on the market. Is there any way to find the best and the safest one?

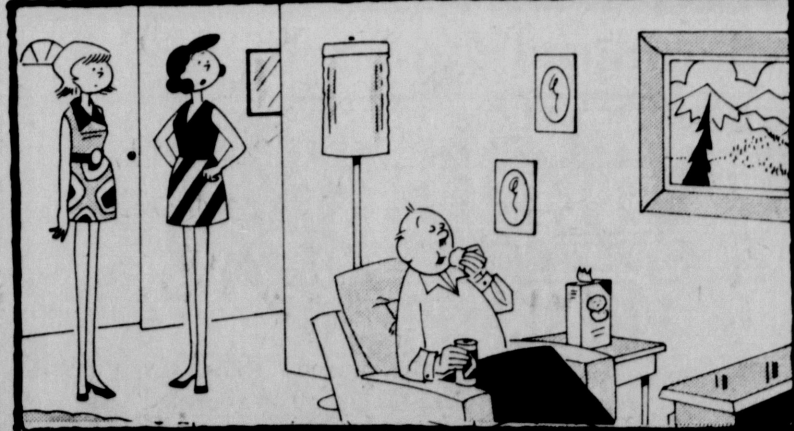
Mrs. T.L., Tex.

Dear Mrs. I.: The practice of buying tranquilizers and "trading" them with friends is a dangerous game. No one should choose a tranquilizer, a mood elevator or a psychic energizer on the basis of a friend's recommendation or the ease with which they can be illegally purchased.

All of these drugs are extremely valuable and have made an important contribution in the control of emotional problems. However, the decision to use them, and the specific choice, and the duration for which they should be used, should be entirely up to the doctor.

By Barnes

THE BETTER HALF



"He's a born loser — except when he's on a diet."



CRAFTS FOR CANCER — Mrs. Robert Barber, left, executive secretary of the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society, and Mrs. J. Talmadge Taylor are pictured with a replica of a popular antique doll which will be given away at the Country Crafts for Cancer booth at Phi Beta Psi Sorority's third annual antique show March 29-31 in the Mahan Building on the Fairground. Cancer Society volunteers are combining with the sorority members to stock the craft booth. Tickets for the antique show are presently available from any sorority member. All profits will be forwarded to the Cancer Society.

Gilmore gets permits for 30 new residences

Two variance requests were granted and 32 building permits were issued during the regular meeting of the Union Township Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday night in the township building on Lewis Road.

Alfred L. Lininger, board secretary, said variances were granted to Hans Seiler, 1568 N. North St., to construct a house-like office building at the corner of Ohio 41-N and Hickory Lane, and to David C. Seymour, 513 Peddicord Ave.,

to place a mobile home on a lot at 1430 Pearl St.

Lininger said 30 building permits were issued to Gilmore Homes, Inc., at a total value of \$621,000. The 30 residences will be constructed in the Culpepper Subdivision No. 3 located on Ohio 41-N.

Building permits also were issued to Forest B. Lininger, Meadow Dr., and Gerald E. Hidy, Meadow Dr., to construct patios.

AFBF chief sees end to 'subsidy'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — American Farm Bureau President William J. Kuhfuss said Wednesday new foreign purchasing power and "the desire for a world market" have brought an end to the era when "agriculture subsidized the consumer."

He said prices will have to remain higher to sustain higher production, but labeled opponents of world exports "shortsighted" if they tried "to build a fence around agricultural production power since we know we can produce more than we use."

Kuhfuss said farm families for the first time in four decades enjoy incomes approaching 90 to 100 per cent of what other segments of the economy demand and receive.

"And we believe we have a right to a comparable share," he said at a news conference.

Grain reserves for too long were held like a club over the farmer's head, and it is time to implement a world trade policy, Kuhfuss declared.

"No nation is completely self sufficient and we need to be in a position to trade," Kuhfuss said.

"But the best world reserve we can have can be held in the farms themselves, in the land and the herds of livestock..." he said.

Kuhfuss argued that the Soviet Grain deal was wisely engineered by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and did not amount to supplying the USSR with a "strategic grain reserve."

"Nobody could have known it would be a bad year for production," he said.

Altercation results in two arrests

Two people were arrested by sheriff's deputies for fighting in the Sea-way parking lot Wednesday night.

The altercation allegedly developed between Evelyn P. Price, 19, and Danny D. McDonald, 21, both of Jeffersonville, at 7:15 p.m.

Both were charged by sheriff's deputies with disorderly conduct by fighting and were released under \$50 bond each.

A dog bit Dean Lee Moore, 17, Allen Rd., on the right arm, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, while he was playing basketball at Jeffersonville Elementary School. Sheriff's deputies reported Moore was treated by a private physician.

Thomas Coder, 30, of 206 W. Market St., was bitten by a dog on the right thigh at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday while he was visiting his brother at 1216 E. Temple St. Police reported he was treated by a private physician.

An attempt to siphon gasoline from a car owned by Larry Norris, 620 Grace St., while it was parked at the rear of the Church of Christ in Christian Union at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday failed when the offender was chased by a man who saw what was happening.

The gas-siphoner wasn't caught, but was described as being around 16 years of age.

Ohio food costs zoom in February

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Food prices jumped 21.3 per cent in Cleveland and 20.1 per cent in Cincinnati during the 12 months ending in February, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

The increases included a 3.4 per cent climb during last month in Cincinnati, and a quarterly increase of 6.4 per cent in Cleveland.

The largest yearly price rises were recorded among bread and bakery products—34.9 per cent in Cincinnati and 32.2 per cent in Cleveland.

Overall prices rose 9.4 per cent for the year in Cleveland, with two-thirds of the quarterly increase coming in food, fuel and medical care.

He said Japan also increased demand for wheat, an example the "purchasing

ability and desire of a world economy" will force an end to "cheap food."

Garage fire causes \$2,500 loss

A garage owned by Larry Williams burned to the ground at 4:15 a.m. Thursday, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

They said Mrs. Williams awoke in the couple's trailer home, at the intersection of Ohio Rt. 753 and Miami Trace Road, and found the garage engulfed in flames.

She called the Wayne Township Fire Department.

The garage, valued at \$1,000, was a total loss, as were the contents, which included a garden tractor, an air compressor, a saddle and harness, tools, toys, a 10-foot aluminum boat and trolling motor and other miscellaneous items which were valued at \$1,500. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

FOUR HOURS and 15 minutes before the Williams' garage fire, the Wayne department had responded to an electrical transformer fire on the

Ministers make Good Friday plans

The Fayette County Ministerial Association met Thursday morning at Grace United Methodist Church to complete plans for the community Good Friday service and to discuss the chaplaincy program at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The ministers discussed ways to generate more support from area churches for the program at the hospital, through which a chaplain is on call for visitation, and other church-related services are provided for patients.

One of the decisions by the group was to use the collection from the interdenominational Good Friday service for the hospital program. The service will be held in Grace United Methodist Church from noon until 3 p.m. Good Friday (April 12).

The ministers, led in discussion by the Rev. Mark Dove, exchanged ideas on the many meanings of the word "God." It is a common word which everyone uses, but many people interpret it in different ways, it was pointed out.

property of Robert Green, 7511 Camp Grove Rd.

The fire was caused by a malfunctioning of the Dayton Power and Light Co. transformer. No damage estimate was given.

The incident knocked the power out in the Good Hope area until repairs could be made.

THE BALLAST IN a fluorescent light at Frisch's Restaurant, 543 Clinton

Ave., created smoke when it burned out at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Washington C.H. firemen were dispatched to the scene and advised the management to call an electrician. There was no damage.

Firemen were summoned again at 3:09 p.m. Wednesday, to extinguish a grass fire on Ohio Rt. 41 - N, at the edge of the city.

The fire, of undetermined origin, was on property owned by Frank Darling. There was no loss.

WIN THE USE OF A 1974 AUTO!

The public is invited to come and see the 1974 Mustang II offered as first prize in the 1974 Ohio Traffic Safety Slogan Essay Contest.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22 AT 2:00 P.M.

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204 N. FAYETTE ST.

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RICHARD R. WILLIS INSURANCE, Inc.

204 N. Fayette St.

Phone 335-0510



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CACHET Moisturizing Hand and Body LOTION \$1.95	
WE FILL ALL PRESCRIPTIONS Industrial - Welfare Aid for Aged - A.D.C.	

1974 Third Annual Antiques Show and Sale
Washington Court House, Ohio
Mahan Building - Fairgrounds - Routes 22 and 3
March 20, 30, 31, 1974 - \$1.00 ADMISSION
Hours 11:00 A.M. to 10:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday
Sunday 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M.
Serving Food
Country Craft for Cancer
Hand-made items made by the Sorority for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.
Sponsored by: Phi Beta Psi Sorority
Managed by: Ron Hall
Mark Boultinghouse
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Lasso plus Lorox* tank mix controls giant, yellow and green foxtail, fall panicum, smartweed, pigweed, common ragweed and many more grasses and broadleaves.

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